



VOL. LII, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 1, 1998

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Council to Give Pickup of Brush A Further Look

Is it possible that Borough Council will back down on its decision to end weekly curbside brush pickup? Or will Council hold fast against a barrage of citizens who don't want to deliver their brush to the Lawrenceville Composting Facility — or to or anywhere else but their curb.

The subject came up at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, when Mayor Marvin Reed asked, "Did you really vote to do this while I was away?"

He was told that Council had voted against buying a new \$150,000 garbage truck needed for compacting brush, and that this move effectively ended the popular brush pickup service, since the current truck is nearing the end of its life.

Mayor Reed discouraged a long discussion of the issue that night, insisting that it ought to be brought up during Council's discussion of the Public Works Department budget, and not before. This budget was expected to be on the agenda for the April 7 Council meeting.

At last week's meeting of Mayor and Council, Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he had written to all Borough residents whose brush was on the street asking them either to bring it back to their yards, transport it to Lawrenceville, or wait

Continued on Page 50

Board Approves School Budget Of \$34.8 Million by a Vote of 7-2

When residents go to the polls in the School Board election on April 21, they will be asked to approve a 1998-99 budget of \$34.8 million for the Princeton Regional Schools.

The budget represents a \$3.1 million increase over the current budget and a local tax levy increase of \$2.49 million.

These amounts translate to an increase in Borough taxes of \$77.50 per \$100,000 in assessed property valuation; and an increase in Township property taxes of \$71.90 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation.

The owner of an average Borough



READY, SET, GO! Children ages 1 to 4 scramble to look for eggs last Saturday morning in Marquand Park as part of the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 636. More pictures on pages 10 and 11.

(Photo by Andrea Kane)

School Board and District Sue Former Auditors For \$3.3 Million for Failure to Advise Properly

The Board of Education and Princeton Regional School District have filed a \$3.3 million lawsuit in Mercer County Superior Court against the district's former auditors. The firms named are Case, Barlow & Co. (CBC), and the certified public accounting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown, Overlook Center, which acquired CBC in December 1997.

The suit was announced at a

press conference at the Valley Road district administration building on Monday, March 30. A jury trial is requested.

In addition to the two firms, the suit names individual auditors Charles Case, Franklyn Barlow and Frank Van Gelder, charging that they failed to advise the school board properly during a five-year period, starting in 1990.

School districts are required by state law to undergo annual independent audits to make sure proper procedures have been followed and state financial requirements have been met.

While charging that between 1990 and 1995, the school district "was never provided with nor did it ever receive a professionally competent audit prepared and tendered by defendants," the suit focuses primarily on improper auditing practices that it alleges occurred from 1992 through fiscal year 1995.

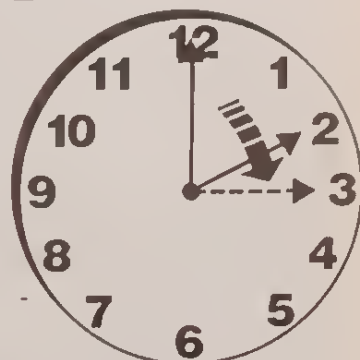
On April 15, 1992, the suit notes, district voters approved a bond issue of \$8,445,000. Funds were designated for specific construction and renovation projects at Johnson

Park School, Littlebrook School, Community Park School, John Witherspoon School, and Princeton High School.

Thanks to a favorable construction climate and competitive bidding, the district only spent \$7,539,423 of the bond funds on construction, leaving \$905,577 unspent.

State law governs the use of surplus bond funds. The district could have retired part of the bond indebtedness; paid debt service on the

Continued on Page 51



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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

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Dan D. Coyle
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Subscription Rates: \$20/yr (Princeton area),
\$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$25/yr (all other states),
student subscriptions \$18, single issues \$1
mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For addi-
tional information, please write or call

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dings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she
did

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Kolata pointed out that over the course of the past ten years the budget has doubled. "We cannot fix it without changing the system," she charged. "I urge the whole community to re-think the budget."

Other board members noted that the 1998-99 budget supports new education initiatives and long-deferred capital projects. It also reflects, in part, an increase in state mandated costs, such as a \$303,822 increase in funds transferred to the Charter School.

Michael Littman, Finance Committee chair, said it saddened him that after board members had worked very hard to trim more than \$1 million from the budget originally proposed, Ms. Kolata would refuse to support their efforts.

Steve Carson noted that even if Ms. Kolata and Mr. Robbins could not vote for the budget, he hoped they would still encourage community support. "It is generally considered the duty of board members to support the board's decisions," he said.

Major increases in the 1998-99 budget include a district salaries hike of \$600,000, which represents only contractual salaries.

The cost of health benefits for district staff has increased by close to 50 percent, accounting for a large part of the district-wide increase of \$1.1 million.

Capital expenses will increase by \$711,790 to allow long-deferred maintenance needs to be met at all the schools.

Community Park, for instance, will get a roof replacement, as will Riverside School. HVAC improvements are scheduled to take place at Community Park School and John Witherspoon; the bathrooms at Littlebrook School will be renovated and its library expanded; and the communications systems will be upgraded at Princeton High School.

On a district-wide basis, there will be a computer technology upgrade and business office equipment may be replaced.

Substantial Increases

Board members acknowledged that budget increases are indeed substantial this year; several suggested that further cuts could only have been made by slashing instructional programs.

"When you start pointing at programs," cautioned Todd Tieger, "you must be very careful." He noted, however, that programs should be evaluated. Perhaps, he suggested, the staff could be asked to help the board determine what programs no longer worked and could be relinquished.

Bucky Hayes also urged a "programmatic review" during the second quarter of the 1998-99 budget year; and Therese Flaherty said board members should not flinch from scrutinizing instructional issues.

Several members of the public, most notably Borough candidate Pierina Thayer, had raised questions about apparent discrepancies in various budget summaries distributed by the district's business office.

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, also the district's business administrator, noted that the district uses its own simplified accounting method, which differs from the version required for submission to the state.

During future budget discussions, Dr. Swirsky promised, differences between the two versions would be clarified from the outset.

Copies of the detailed budget are available at the Valley Road administration building, the Princeton Public Library, and at every school in the regional district.

Budget questions may be directed to the business office, at 924-5998.

—Anne Rivera

International Festival Planned by University

The International Center of Princeton will hold its 24th annual International Festival on Sunday, April 5, at the University's Dillon Gymnasium from noon to 6.

The theme for this year is "One World, One Family: In the Service of All Nations", reflecting the broad scope of Princeton's international presence.

A main purpose of this campus-wide event is to promote an appreciation of the cultural diversity of the campus population. In addition to the campus' various ethnic and national organizations, other organizations that support human rights and promote racial harmony, such as Amnesty International and Community House, will also be present.

The public is invited to participate in this annual University event and join in the celebration of the rich cultural heritages present at Princeton. The array of cultural exhibits and ethnic performances will feature music and dances from Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Thailand, Turkey and other countries. Food and exhibits of arts and artifacts from various parts of the world will be sold and presented. Children's activities, which have always been a major focus of the International Festival, will include games, face painting, origami, and map recognition.

Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch Walk

The D&R Canal Watch, a nonprofit citizens' organization to promote and protect the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, will sponsor a walk on Sunday, April 5, at 2, along the Feeder Canal at Lambertville. The route will go from the Holcombe-Jimison Farm bridge (U.S. Route 202) to Wells Falls and back.

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A PEACH OF A DAY AMONG THE PEAR BLOSSOMS: Anyone who walked through the central business district went home with a stiff neck on Monday, from staring up at the glorious Gallery Pear trees, which unfolded their dazzling white blossoms in the summer-like warmth. Five consecutive days of 80-degree weather sent March out like the proverbial lamb.

School Board Candidates Debate Special Education and Minorities

The disproportionate number of minority students in special education classes was a recurring theme during a school board candidates' forum on March 30, at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Incumbent candidate Todd Tieger, running for one of three Township vacancies, also raised the issue of teachers who use classification as a way to get disruptive students out of their classrooms.

The district's Special Education PTO, which sponsored the forum, had assigned one question to each of the five candidates; each candidate was also free to answer a question of his or her own choosing. Questions from the audience followed.

All candidates wanted to speak to the first question, assigned to Charlotte Bialek, candidate for one of two

Township vacancies: "How would you address the over-representation of minority students in special education programs?"

TOPICS Of the Town

In 1996-97, 26.4 percent of district students in special education classes were African-American, while African-American students accounted for only 10.5 percent of the total district enrollment.

The proportion of Asian students in special education classes was substantially lower than their representation in the district; Hispanic students were 7.6 percent of total enrollment, but 8.38 percent of special education enrollment; while white students made up 72.2 percent of total enrollment and 62.18 percent of special education enrollment.]

Ms. Bialek urged the development of a district-wide database that could track the progress of minority students in the system, declaring that developing such a base was one of her primary interests.

She also declared it was not the job of board members to develop programs and support for minority students, but the responsibility of educators and child study team members. A database could provide them with essential information, she said.

Mr. Tieger, a founder of the board's Minority Education Committee, said district leaders have known for some time that a database was sorely needed and were working on it. He also noted that many minority parents regard special education as a kind of stigma.

"Another item that has not yet been addressed," he repeated, "is the belief of some Minority Education Committee members that certain teachers 'over-classify' minority students. We must help such teachers."

"When children are disruptive in the classroom, teachers often have few alternatives," commented Howard Wainer, also a Township candidate. "White children don't get singled out as often for

special education as minority children," he said. "Teachers must be given options."

Politically Charged

Walter Frank, one of two candidates vying for a single Borough vacancy, observed that the question of over-representation is politically charged. "Minorities are often part of a disadvantaged group," he pointed out. "We must be honest about that and deal with it in an honest way."

Continuing along the same line, Plerina Thayer, the other Borough candidate, pointed out that disadvantaged

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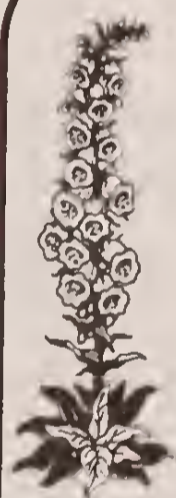
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School Board Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

environments create children who are "disadvantaged academically."

She said the problem had to be attacked at the elementary school level; and that by the time children entered high school, it was already too late.

"Just because a child is weak in a particular area, does not mean he or she is weak in every area," she pointed out. "We must evaluate each child early on and find the resources to help. There should also be alternatives for children who are not college-bound."

A question about whether standardized tests can measure the progress of children in special education classes was addressed to Mr. Wainer, an ETS employee involved with test development. He suggested that the scores of special education students must be interpreted differently than those of children in regular education classes. "The tests are still O.K.," he insisted.

While candidates seemed generally in agreement about special education issues, they diverged when audience members started firing questions at them about recent events in the district.

Asked whether "factions" on the board were making it difficult for that group to function, Mr. Tieger, the only incumbent, pointed out that conflict is part of democracy. "We must learn to deal with legitimate differences," he admitted.

Mr. Wainer said there is definitely factionalism on the board which is sometimes very destructive. He said he valued diversity of opinion, but not destructive tactics.

Ms. Thayer observed that the point of having a board is to apply differing perspectives to a common objective. "When the board began to look at issues on a personal level," she said, "it ceased to be a governing body."

"Civility is not a sign of weakness," Mr. Frank pointed out. An attorney, experienced in mediation, the Borough candidate pointed

out that there is a difference between controversy and factionalism. "When a group is so divided on one issue it can't come to consensus, that is factionalism."

Roz Frisch, Ridgeview Circle, said she thought that one of the candidates [Ms. Thayer] intended to stir up factionalism and had done so by declaring she would like to bring Superintendent Marcia Bossart back.

Ms. Thayer responded that she could not support the negotiated leave-of-absence which she termed a "buyout." She would support Dr. Bossart's finishing out her contract term, she said, but not bringing the superintendent back permanently.

"I think letting the superintendent go was an awful move," Mr. Wainer stated. "If the decision could be reversed, I would do it!"

A volunteer at Community Park School, Ms. Bialek said she had felt a "palpable" improvement in district morale since Dr. Bossart's departure and she would never support her return. —Anne Rivera

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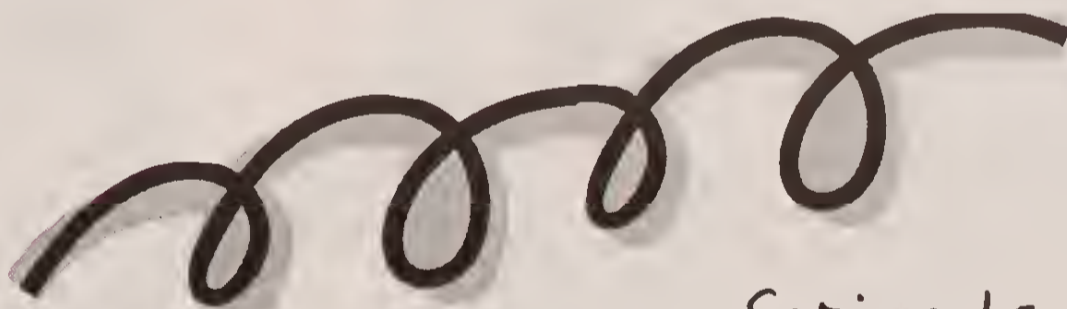
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\$50 Million Funding For Millstone Bypass Rejected by Commission

The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission last week voted not to approve \$50 million in funding for the Millstone Bypass. Another vote on releasing the federal funds can be taken a year from now, and, if approved, the money could be included in the 1999 Transportation Improvement Plan.

Last month, the DVRPC approved \$2 million to be used for the design of the Millstone Bypass, which it is estimated will cost between \$45 and \$54 million.

The \$50 million, had it received DVRPC approval, would have been used for land acquisition and construction of the Bypass.

The DVRPC, based in Philadelphia, is a federal agency which determines those area transportation projects that will receive federal funds. The Federal Government will not dispense funds to New Jersey for construction of the Millstone Bypass without the support of the DVRPC.

Although denying the funding for this year, the DVRPC did vote to approve a Congestion Management Study for the Bypass. In February, the Princeton Regional Planning Board voted unanimously to reject the findings of this study. Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle called it flawed in scope, process and detail.

Princeton officials believe that the Congestion Management Study ignored the regional impact of the proposed Millstone Bypass, which is part of a network of connecting projects planned by NJDOT. These include the Hightstown Bypass, the Widening of Route 571, Route 92, reconstruction of Route 33, and plans for widening Routes 206 and Route 27.

In a letter to DVRPC Board Chairman Ridgeley Ware, Princeton Mayors Marvin Reed and Phyllis Marchand, and Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle, voiced concern about the limited focus of the study, including the failure to analyze traffic patterns west of Route 1, and the logical terminus of traffic onto Nassau Street.

Mature Driving Course Set at Medical Center

An AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) "55Alive/Mature Driving Course" will take place on Wednesday, April 29, and Thursday, April 30, in the ground floor conference room of the Medical Center at Princeton.

The session is given in two separate sessions over a two-day period. Pre-registration; and there is an \$8 fee for each participant. Space is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants may either bring their lunch or dine in the Medical Center cafeteria.

For more information, call Don Robbins for AARP, at 655-1061. For reservations, call Carol Schlerbaum in the Medical Center public relations office, at 497-4191.

As designed by the NJDOT, the 2.3-mile Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and veer north into the David Samoff Research lands, paralleling the Millstone River.

The roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue until just east of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and connect at that point both with Washington Road and Harrison Street.

The new overpass would allow the elimination of Route 1 traffic lights at Washington

Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

Joseph O'Neill, Planning Board liaison to the DVRPC, noted that the required environmental assessment study for the Millstone Bypass has not yet been prepared by the State, and that it was "inappropriate to put the cart before the horse by appropriating money for land acquisition and construction."

John Douragian, spokesman for the NJDOT, said it was his understanding that the DVRPC vote had been "deferred" until the environmental assessment is com-

pleted this fall. This study will examine the environmental, historical, economic, cultural impact of the Millstone Bypass. He supported the State's design of the bypass, calling it "the best way to go."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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NEW MARKET IN TOWN: Tuesday was opening day for Wild Oats Market, which is located in the former Davidson's at 255 Nassau Street. The full-service natural foods supermarket is part of a fast-growing chain headquartered in Boulder, Colo. This is its first store in the Northeast.

Wild Oats Market Open for Business In Former Davidson's

Last October, the news from the supermarket front was all bad. First, SuperFresh announced it would shut its doors after 43 years at the Princeton Shopping Center. Less than two weeks later, word came of the demise of Davidson's after more than four decades on Nassau Street.

But the arrival of Spring has brought with it the opening of a new market to replace Davidson's, providing Princetonians with a second good-sized market in which to shop.

Wild Oats Markets, the nation's second largest natural foods retailer, opened its doors Tuesday in the former Davidson's. The 15,000-square-foot, full-service natural foods supermarket offers organic and locally grown products, preservative-free products, hormone- and antibiotic-free meat, a full-service deli, gourmet and spe-

cialty items, homeopathic medicine, and vitamins.

It also offers Carver's, which moved a short distance up Nassau Street from its former location near Olden Street. Jim Palmiter, owner of Carver's, said that Wild Oats provides him with larger space and more parking and has allowed him to expand his food offerings.

He will also be able to expand beyond take-out. Mr. Palmiter expects there will be seating for about 22 inside Wild Oats by the end of April. Another familiar sight is Small World Coffee, which has opened a small satellite location inside Wild Oats.

Wild Oats CEO, Mike Gilliland, 39, was in the store for opening day. He said that Princeton was the company's first location in the Northeast, and that he hoped to open a half dozen more stores in this part of the country.

Founded in Boulder

There are 55 Wild Oats Markets in the United States and Canada, including 15 in Colorado. The chain was founded as a single store in

Boulder, Colo., in 1987. Most of the stores are in the West and Midwest.

Continued on Next Page

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THINK WINTER: Exactly a year ago this week, several inches of heavy snow fell on Princeton on Monday, March 31, bringing down trees and power lines. Residents on Boudinot Street awoke April 1 to find Mother Nature had played a rather cruel joke on them.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Wild Oats, which merged with its competitor, Alfalfa's, in 1996, operates stores under live trade names: Wild Oats Community Market, Alfalfa's Markets, Capers, Oasis Fine Foods, and Sunshine Grocery. It is the nation's second largest natural foods retailer. In 1997, the company posted sales of \$311 million.

The stores are involved in a variety of local events, classes, guest lectures, and fundraisers. In addition, one day each month each Wild Oats store donates 5 percent of the day's pre-tax sales to local charities.

"Wild Oats is excited to get involved with the Princeton community. We've already been in touch with a number of local charities including Volunteers for America, Princeton Senior Organization and Northeast Organic Farmers Association," said Joseph Macchione, regional director of Wild Oats. He added that the store will host

a grand opening charity breakfast in April, with proceeds going to benefit the Princeton Volunteers for America and the Agape House.

One of the first shoppers Tuesday morning was Dr. Eileen Katz of Princeton. She was enthusiastic about the new store, but said she was concerned about its effect on the Whole Earth Center, Princeton's long-time source of natural foods.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Witherspoon Bread Co. Will Open Next Week

An opening day of Tuesday, April 7, has been set for Witherspoon Bread Co. Located at 74 Witherspoon Street, across from the Public Library, the shop will offer an extensive selection of fresh, hand-made breads as well as a variety of pastries, beverages, and gourmet coffees.

Breads will include traditional French baguettes, whole wheat, sourdoughs, country varieties, foccacias, and ryes.

Bread baker will be Denis Granarolo, who achieved his master baker status through the Paris Professional Baker's Guild. This included an apprenticeship program in one of the oldest trade unions in Europe.

Store manager Ruth Alegria was most recently with Mediterra Restaurant, which is part of the T2 Restaurant group responsible for the new bread store. The group also includes Teresa's Cafe and Pizza Colore, and is owned by Carlo and Raoul Momo.

The shop, a turn-of-the-century general store which later became Toto's Market, was renovated by Durell Construction of Princeton. It will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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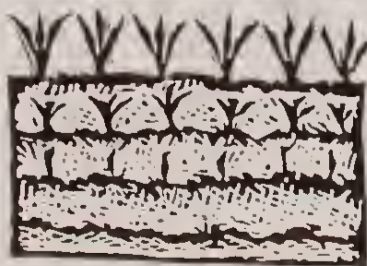
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THINK SUMMER: This year Tuesday, March 31 brought record-setting temperatures in the mid-80's, completing several days of hot weather. Taking advantage of the summer-like days, Giulio Cognato, a member of the Hun School team, tees off at Springdale Golf Club's first hole. (AP/Wide World photo service)

50th Anniversary Of Jewish Campus Life Marked by Symposium

A panel on "Fifty Years of Jewish Life at Princeton: Looking Back and Looking Ahead" is being sponsored by the Center for Jewish Life on Tuesday, April 7 at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. This symposium inaugurates the Center's year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of organized Jewish life on the Princeton campus.

Four panelists will each reflect on the experience of Jews at Princeton from a different angle. Dr. Marianne Sanua, who has researched the history of Jewish life at Princeton, and has published an article on that subject, will provide historical context. Prof. Anthony Grafton,

Dodge Professor of History and director of the Program in European Cultural Studies, will discuss the issues from the perspective of a current faculty member.

Lauren Eichler '94 will do the same as a recent alumna. Ms. Eichler is the recipient of a Wexner Graduate Fellowship and is completing her rabbinical studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary. The final panelist will be Richard Joel, president of Hillel.

Following the four presentations, President Harold Shapiro will comment on them. Rabbi James S. Diamond, director of the Center for Jewish Life, will moderate the discussion.

The symposium is free of charge and open to the public.

The Center for Jewish Life at the University will sponsor a variety of other special events in honor of the 50th anniversary. The second event being held this spring is a reception honoring President William Bowen for his dedicated support of Jewish life at Princeton and his role in making the CJL a reality. The reception will take place at the Princeton Club in New York City on Thursday, May 14. This event will inaugurate a campaign to build an endowment for the CJL that will help underwrite its future.

Other events planned will include a photo exhibit and a photo competition, as well as lectures and performances.

In 1942, the Princeton Jewish Society (subsequently named the Student Hebrew Association) was established

Continued on Next Page

Main Street

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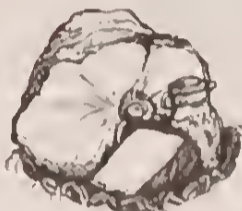
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1. Check Out the Library's Home Page
www.princeton.lib.nj.us/robeson
on the Internet for
Paul Robeson Events in Princeton
Participating Organizations
Relevant Material in Our Collection
Links to Robeson Sites on the Internet

2. For Adults: a Dramatic Reading on the
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Wednesday, April 8, 10:30 a.m.

3. For Children in Grades 4 and Above:
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

at the University to offer students programs that would "stimulate a consciousness of their unique religious, philosophical, and artistic past." However, it wasn't until 1946 that on-campus religious services were held, with Albert Einstein among those attending. In 1948/49, the first Hillel chapter at Princeton University was founded, headed by Rabbi Irwin M. Levey, who served as the chaplain for more than 20 years.

Kosher dining on campus followed in 1971, when the University became one of only a handful of schools across the country to offer a kosher option as part of its dining services. The present Center for Jewish Life, which serves as a home for the more than 20 Jewish student groups on campus, opened its doors in February, 1993.

Watershed's 10K Race To Be Held April 19

Registration is now open for the annual 10K Run and 10K Race Walk sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, to be held on Sunday, April 19, rain or shine. This year's event will also include a one-mile fun run for children 13 and under.

Registration forms are available at the Watershed Association main office, 31 Titus Mill Road, or can be requested by calling 737-3735. Pre-registration fee for participants is \$10, which includes a free T-shirt to the first 200 applicants. Registration on the day of the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will cost \$12 with T-shirt while supplies last. The 10K walk will begin at 9:30 and the 10K run will start at 10, the Fun Run will take place after the 10K run.

The course is a USATF-NJ certified course and sanctioned event combined with a Grand Prix event. It begins at



DADS ARE VERY USEFUL, even for helping carry Easter Egg baskets on their heads. Elisabeth Edokwe, 3, is held up high by her father, Obunike Edokwe, at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt in Marquand Park. The event was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636.

the main office entrance to the Watershed Reserve and proceeds along treelined streets, past farms and scenic neighborhoods. The course record for men in the 10K run is 32:13 and for women is 38:12. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers in the men's and women's class, along with first place man and woman race walkers.

Volunteers are needed to help with the race, set up the water stations, act as course directors and cheer runners. To receive an entry form or to volunteer, contact Jim Lytle at the Watershed Association, 737-3735 or fax 737-3075.

Three Family YMCAs Sponsor Camp Fair

On Tuesday, April 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Princeton, West Windsor, and South Brunswick Family YMCAs will sponsor camp fairs at all three locations. Featured will be craft activities and refreshments.

Information on the YM's day-camp programs for preschooler through teens will be available, and there will be a raffle to win a free week of camp.

For more information, call the Princeton YMCA at 497-YMCA.

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STILL SEARCHING: A clearly delighted Anna Gregg, 3, runs across the lawn at Marquand Park searching for more eggs to add to her basket. The Saturday Easter Egg Hunt was a project of Princeton Knights of Columbus.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Medical Ethics Is Topic Of Lecture by Editor

Marcia Angell, M.D., executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, will speak on "The Ethics of Clinical Trials" on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Bioethics Forum of Princeton University, will be presented in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School. All members of the university and surrounding community are welcome, but seating is limited to 200.

The lecture comes on the heels of a controversial editorial stance taken by the Journal on the ethics of studies of mother-infant HIV transmission studies in Africa. In that editorial, which ran in September 1997, Angell argued that placebo-controlled studies were unethical because a drug known to reduce mother-to-infant transmission

was available in the United States.

The Bioethics Forum of Princeton University is an undergraduate, student-run organization dedicated to the examination of issues at the intersection of science and society. In addition to hosting a speakers' series, the Forum publishes the Princeton Journal of Bioethics, the only undergraduate bioethics journal in the nation.

Weller Park Discussion Scheduled for April 16

Due to the cancellation of its April 2 meeting, The Regional Planning Board of Princeton has rescheduled its continuation of its discussion of the Weller Tract Municipal Park to Thursday, April 16. The meeting will be held in the Main Meeting Room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The Board will continue its discussion of its February 10 draft memorandum to Township Committee. Copies of the Weller Tract Plan prepared by Lord, Anderson, Worrell & Barnett, revised January 5, are on file for public inspection in the offices of the Regional Planning Board. The plans can be viewed Monday through Friday, 9 to 4:30.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Two-Year Auto Inspection

New Jersey drivers whose cars were manufactured during odd-numbered years will be permitted to skip their annual auto inspection this year, provided their inspection sticker expires after July 1.

NJ Division of Motor Vehicles Director Richard Kamin announced on March 26, that the state is changing the rules to avoid creating gridlock at inspection stations. Exempted drivers will have until next year to get their automobiles inspected and will get two-year stickers without having to pass the state's new, tougher emissions tests.

Starting in July, also, motorists with cars manufactured in even-numbered years will be able to obtain a two-year inspection sticker, without having to take the tougher test.

Contractors are expected to start installing new emissions-testing equipment at inspection stations in July.

Hazardous Substance Disclosure

The New Jersey Right to Know & Act Coalition has petitioned the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to restore hundreds of names to a list of chemical hazardous substances on which it requires disclosure.

The petition, joined by more than 20 unions and environmental groups, asks the DEP to restore chemicals deleted from the list early in the Whitman administration. It also asks that copies of company inventories be provided to local libraries.

In January 1994, the state removed 2,000 names from a list of 2,900 dangerous chemicals. Disclosure on many of the chemicals remaining on the list is now required only when they are stored in quantities of 500 pounds or more. More than 245 were returned to the list to comply with Federal guidelines.

The state has 30 days to respond to the petition. Jane Nogaki, co-chair of the coalition, said that if the petition fails, her group would consider suing the DEP. The coalition charges, also, that materials removed from the list were involved in a 1995 explosion at Napp Technologies in Lodl.

Sanctioning Swiss Banks

The NJ Assembly budget committee has passed a bill that, if enacted, would hit Swiss banks with sanctions until they return assets to Holocaust survivors.

Three major Swiss banks last week agreed to form a settlement fund, administered by a federal judge in New York. As a result, a special commission of finance officials agreed to withdraw the threat of sanctions.

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten (R-Millburn), however, said he won't trust the banks until he sees the settlement details, which are due this month. He is, therefore, pushing for the bill that would enact sanctions in New Jersey.

Mr. Weingarten and other advocates held a news conference on March 30, at which they urged passage of the bill, requiring the state to withdraw its investments from Swiss financial institutions. It would be the first investment boycott since the state ordered divestiture from South Africa in 1985, to protest apartheid.



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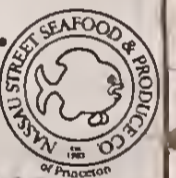
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Multitude of Thefts Petty and Otherwise Dominate Police News

Police in both the Borough and Township reported numerous instances of theft this week, to the near exclusion of other matters.

The Merrick's clothing store on Moore Street was victimized by a pair of shoplifters who made off with a \$1,150 silk dress on Wednesday afternoon. According to police reports, the suspects are a white male, approximately 30 years old, six feet tall, with long blond hair, and a white female, approximately 25 years old, 5'6, with a thin build and brown hair.

A female employee of the YMCA reported that she left her purse unattended in the Athletic Room there between 9:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. When she returned, the purse had been stolen.

The victim told police that the purse contained cash, credit cards, keys, and checks, and estimated the combined value of those objects at \$390.

Police arrested Steven J. Cardona, 19, of 45 Red Oak Row, charging him with shoplifting an \$8.99 cassette tape from the Sam Goody store on Nassau Street.

A store manager told police that he had seen the suspect place the tape in his pocket and exit the store. When officers arrived, the manager pointed Cardona out, and he was arrested.

Cardona was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A construction site on the University campus was burglarized between 4:40 p.m. on March 20 and 6 a.m. on March 23. The perpetrator cut the lock on a gate and cut

Search for Robbers' Gun Proves Futile; Court Appearance Looms for Suspects

The Borough Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation organized a search party of sorts on Friday afternoon, to look for an automatic weapon that might have been abandoned by fleeing bank robbers Sandy Casiano and Harold Davila following the robbery of the Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street last November.

Casiano and Davila are both charged with taking part in the November 6 robbery, which turned fatal when a third robber, Angel Rivera, was shot dead by police while threatening a hostage.

Friday's search centered around the intersection of Jefferson and Mount Lucas roads, near the spot where the robbers crashed their getaway car into a stone wall. Police at the scene of the robbery had reported seeing one of the robbers wielding a machine-pistol or similar weapon, but no such gun was found in the wrecked car or among the belongings of the two suspects, who were captured days later.

Special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Trenton bureau, John Dougherty, was quoted in the Times of Trenton as saying: "We're getting ready for a trial, and we're not 100 percent sure if there was such a weapon."

During the search, police and volunteers from the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department combed a nearby field and helped to flush nearby sewers in an effort to dislodge the weapon.

Casiano and Davila are both in Federal custody, and are being held without bail pending a trial.

a lock on a construction

trailer. Stolen were four power saws, three electric chipping guns, two roto-hammers, one hand grinder, and two electric generators. No value of the stolen items was available.

A 20-year-old Westminster Choir College student reported that her jacket was stolen from an unattended lounge on the College's Dayton Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 21.

The victim told police that the jacket contained credit cards and a New Jersey driver's license. She estimated the value of the stolen property at \$198.

A \$2,800 laptop computer was stolen from a locked

office in a Nassau Street research firm's building. The theft occurred between 4 p.m. on March 23 and 4:30 p.m. on March 26.

Police found no sign of forced entry to the office.

A \$1,300 computer was stolen from Princeton University's Frick Chemistry Lab between 11 a.m. on March 22 and 5:30 p.m. on March 25.

Police found no signs of forced entry to the lab.

An unlocked Vertigo brand bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from outside Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center at approximately 7 p.m. on Thursday. Police have no suspects.

Continued on Next Page

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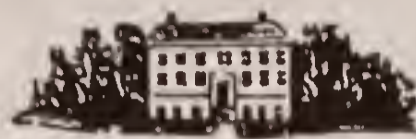
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Brisket of Beef \$9.95 lb.

Vegetables

Potato or Vegetable Kugel \$6.50 lb.
Steamed Asparagus with Lemon \$6.99 lb.
Carrot Raisin Tzimmes \$5.59 lb.
Tri-Colored Roasted Potatoes \$6.99 lb.
Stuffed Vegetable Artichoke \$3.99 eo.

Passover menu available from April 8th to April 17th



TEL: 609-924-7755

FAX 609-924-3697

Several bicycles were reported stolen on the University campus:

A \$200 Mongoose was stolen from the engineering Quad, where it had been left locked from 10 a.m. March 9 to 10 a.m. March 10.

A \$600 Trek bike was taken from outside 1937 Hall, where it sat unlocked from March 17 to March 26.

A \$425 Mongoose bike was stolen from 13 Prospect Avenue, where it was left unlocked between 3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on March 27.

Memorial Ass'n to Hold "Dialogue About Grief"

On Sunday, April 5 at 2:30, the Princeton Memorial Association's annual meeting will feature a panel discussion entitled "After Death: A Dialogue About Grief." The program will be held in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School) at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue on the University campus. The public is invited to attend.

"For the past several years our discussion panels have focused on the problems of the dying patient, living wills, hospice care and physician-assisted suicide," said Peter Putnam, president of the Memorial Association. "This year we are shifting our focus from the problems faced by the dying patient to those faced by the survivors."

The panelists include a hospice chaplain, a hospice social worker and hospital bereavement volunteer. The moderator is Rabbi Eric Wisnla of Congregation Beth Chaim, Princeton Junction, a member of the Princeton Memorial Association Board of Directors.

The Rev. Nancy Donnelly is a certified chaplain and an ordained Presbyterian minister. She works at the Medical Center at Princeton Hospice providing spiritual support and pastoral care to terminally-ill patients and their families.

JoAnn Laveman also works at the Medical Center at Princeton Hospice as a social worker. She works with patients who are terminally ill, providing counseling to them and their families. She provides bereavement counseling to survivors and conducts bereavement groups.

Janet Miller has been a hospice bereavement volunteer at the Medical Center for nine years. She visits dying patients and their families at home and provides support and respite for the caregivers. She also assists with volunteer training programs and co-leads several bereavement groups.

The oldest funeral society in New Jersey, the Princeton Memorial Association is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit consumer protection corporation that seeks to give its members and the public the information and encouragement they need to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and financial circumstances.

For more information, call Peter Putnam at 924-5525.

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ESL GRADUATES AT NOVOTEL: Employees of the Novotel Hotel on Route 1 who recently completed the third in a series of English as a Second Language classes. Front row, from left, Gloria Vallejo, Saintanna Anna, Marie Dossous, Toussine Saturne, Louise McCray, Mirtho LaBranch Guerline Dossous. Second row, from left, Miguel Castro, Raymond Ledie, Robert White, Willem Dullemond (general manager), Lorna Burt (instructor), Amma Nyantekyi (housekeeping manager), and Jim Erwin.

Topics of the Town

Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Couples

The Medical Center has reported ten births to ten area couples for the week ending March 26.

Sons were born on March 20, to Courtney Curtis and Peter Stengel, Princeton; Batia Mualem and Eugene Gourin, Plainsboro; and Nadine and Kenneth Washuta, Princeton Junction. Sons were also born to Princeton residents Isobel and John Gallagher on March 24; as well as to Susan and Stuart Goose, on the same date.

Sons were born to Eileen and James Motherway, Plainsboro, on March 25; Paula Murray and Dante Amato, Princeton Junction, March 25; and Cynthia and Don Wiley, Pennington, March 25.

Daughters were born to Judi and Brad Strober, Princeton Junction, on March 21; and to Jody and Jonathan Zoll, Lawrenceville, on March 24.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Womanspace to Present Series on Women's Roles

In celebration of its 20th anniversary year, Womanspace has established a new, group series, Women's Roles (Reframing Our Life's Experiences), a group co-facilitated by Judith D. Ferlise, MA and Courtney N. Esposito, CSW, DVS. The series will be held on six consecutive Friday mornings, 9:30-11, from April 3 through May 8.

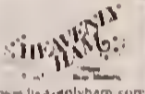
"We planned this group series as an enjoyable and interactive psychoeducational journey during which we can examine the roles women

Continued on Next Page

What All The Best-Dressed Tables Will Be Wearing This Easter.



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APRIL Month at a Glance SPECIALS		1 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS with GARLIC BREAD \$4.50	2 MEAT LOAF, GRAUY & MASHED POTATOES \$5.00	3 TUNA SALAD PLATTER, POTATO SALAD & SLAW \$4.50	4/5 Set your clock ahead One hour on Sunday Buy or Redeem your New Jersey Lottery Tickets at Edy's
Soup of the Week: Potato Soup; Broccoli & Cheddar.					
6 ITALIAN SPINACH PIE \$4.00	7 TEX MEX STUFFED POTATO SKINS \$4.50	8 PIEROGIES, SAUERKRAUT & KIELBASA \$5.00	9 TURKEY,STUFFING, & CRANBERRY WRAP \$5.00	10 Good Friday FISH & CHIPS \$4.50	11/12 Passover OPEN SATURDAY CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Soup of the Week: Chicken Matzo Ball Soup; Fish Chowder.					
13 POTATO BLINTZES with ONIONS & CHEESE SAUCE \$4.50	ARROZ CON POLLO \$4.50	15 NOODLE KUGEL \$4.50	16 LENTIL & RICE CURRAY with CHICKEN \$4.50	17 TUNA BAKE \$4.50	18/19 You can purchase telephone calling cards at Edy's.... Great low rates!
Soup of the Week: Split Pea & Bacon; Broccoli & Cheddar.					
20 THREE CHEESE BAKED ZITI with GARLIC BREAD \$4.50	21 EMPANADAS (CHICKEN OR VEGETABLE) 1/\$3.00; 2/\$5.00	22 TORTILLINI SALAD & GARLIC BREAD \$4.50	23 SAUERBRATEN, NOODLES, RED CABBAGE & GRAVY \$5.00	24 CAJAN GUMBO \$5.00	25/26 Giant Hoagies available, 3, 4, or 6 feet long x 8 inches wide.
Soup of the Week: Split Pea; African Ground Nut Stew.					
27 POTATO CHEESE BAKE \$3.50	28 RED BEANS &YELLOW RICE with CORN BREAD \$4.50	29 CHICKEN PRIMAVERA \$4.50	30 BEEF STROGONOFF OVER EGG NOODLES \$5.00	1 (May) NEPTUNE SALAD PLATTER \$5.00	We have a large selection of instant lottery tickets.
Soup of the Week: Beef Stew; Potato Leek.					

**Financial Advisors
At Rocky Hill Library**

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present "The Power of Personal Financial Control" with American Express financial advisors Karamjeet S. Manget and Thomas R. Crosetti, on April 15, at 7:30.

The presentation will include strategies for reducing taxes and ways of using trusts to protect your assets. The program addresses the unique financial challenges of people who hold highly-appreciated assets or significant holdings of company stock.

Registration is required for this program which is free and open to the public. For further information or to register, call 924-7073.

Topics of the Town

play as daughters, girlfriends, paramours, friends, workers, wives, mothers and grandmothers", said Judy Ferlise. "Group members will read fiction, fables, funnies and factual writings", she continues. "We'll also listen to music, watch videos and share stories and events from our own lives."

Courtney Esposito, group co-facilitator, stresses the use of humor as an integral part of the group process. "We envision these hours spent together as an attempt to reclaim the right to love and laugh about where we have come from, how we got this far, and how best to move on. It will be a kind of historical/ hysterical review of the female experience through the life cycle. And every group member gets to bring her favorite book, film clip, poem or play for our collective listening and viewing pleasure."

Both women stress that the group meetings are designed to create a safe place to support and inspire one another in reconnecting with creative energies and self-affirming spirits.

Ms. Ferlise, director of non-residential services at Womanspace, is a psychotherapist who has worked with a variety of women's issues for 20 years. Ms. Esposito, coordinator of "Peace In The Home" at Womanspace, is an author, counselor and advocate for women who has trained and consulted nationally on interpersonal abuse.

Womanspace, Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1977 to develop and advocate for comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis. The shelter provides safe, short-term housing for victims of domestic violence and their children.

Enrollment is limited to ten women. The fee is \$100 for six sessions. Payment may be made directly to Womanspace, Inc., 1860 Brunswick Ave., Lawrenceville, 08648. Call Ms. Ferlise or Ms. Esposito at 394-2532 for more information.

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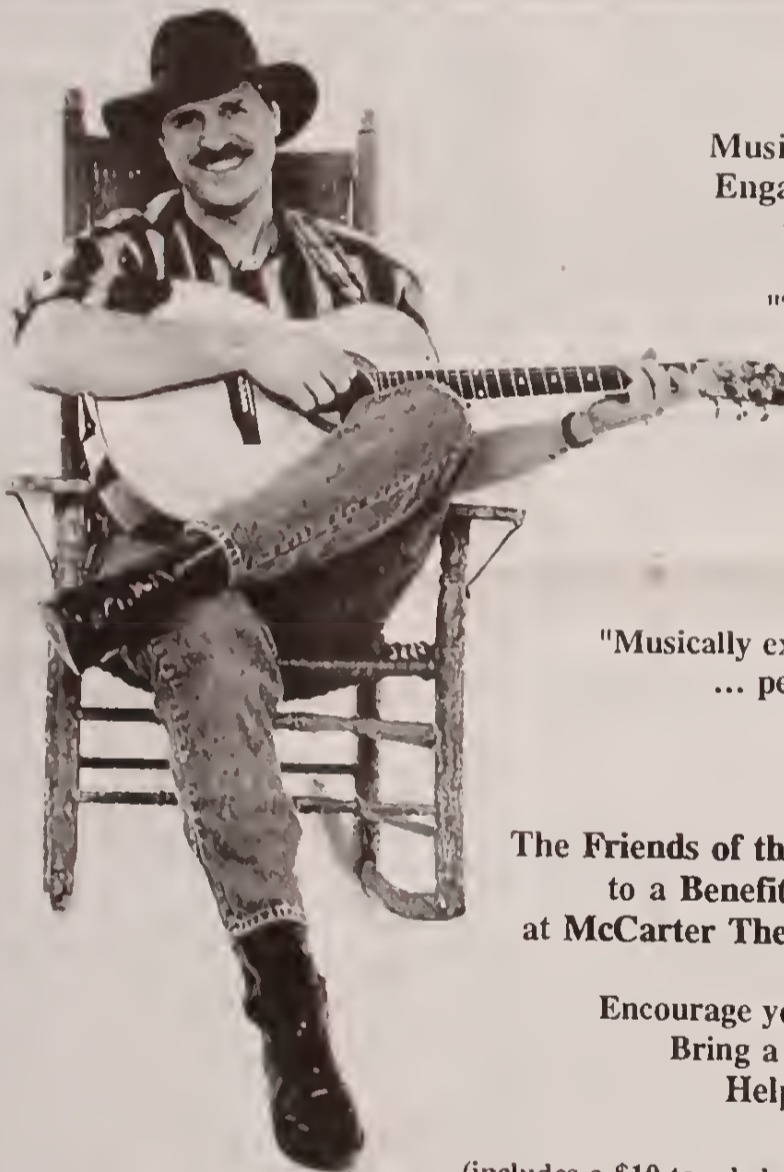


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The Washington Post

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Heartsong Review

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library Invite You to a Benefit Concert and Ice Cream Party * at McCarter Theatre, Saturday, April 25 at 2:00 p.m.

Encourage your friends and neighbors to attend.
Bring a Birthday Party to the Concert.
Help us support the Library.
All tickets -- \$20
(includes a \$10 tax-deductible contribution to the Friends of the Library)
* Ice Cream Party donated by Thomas Sweet, Inc.

Photo by Nancy Brown

To request tickets complete the form below and mail it with a check payable to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to: Tom Chapin Benefit, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. For additional information call: Barbara Johnson at 924-2594.

☒ Yes! I wish to request _____ ticket(s) at \$20 per ticket.
Enclosed is a check payable to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library for \$ _____.

☐ Although I am unable to attend this concert, I want to help the you support the Library by making a contribution to the Friends of the Library.
Enclosed is a check payable to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library for \$ _____.

Your Name - Please Print Clearly

Phone

Street or Mailing Address

Tickets will be sent to you via mail. If we receive requests after April 20 and still have seats available, tickets will have to be picked up at the Friends Table in the Theatre Lobby immediately prior to the performance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

HiTops Teen Council Applications Available

Applications for the 1998-1999 HiTops Teen Council will be available beginning Thursday, April 2. To apply, pick up forms at HiTops, 21 Wiggins Street, in the principal's office at Princeton High School; in the nurse's office at Princeton Day School; or in the Dean of Student's office at the Hun School. Applicants must be entering their senior year in the fall of 1998, and must attend school in the greater Princeton area.

All applicants must attend a group information meeting on Tuesday, April 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street. This date is also the deadline for handing in HiTops Teen Council applications. Staff and current Teen Council members will be on hand to discuss the objectives and responsibilities of Teen Council members.

Based on research that "teens teaching teens" has proven to be the most effective method of teaching adolescents, HiTops has offered its innovative approach to peer education to the greater Princeton community for the past ten years.

The high school seniors selected as part of this program will receive extensive training in sexuality education, group facilitation, leadership and communication skills, which enables them to provide a teen perspective to HiTops, and to educate their peers and adults on important issues facing teens today. For information, call 683-5155.



OFFICIAL IS HONORED: The Princeton Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee presented Frank Slimak, Borough zoning officer, with a gift certificate to Lahiere's in honor of Mr. Slimak's 25th year of service to the Borough. Shown from left, are Jane Faggen, James Constantine, Mr. Slimak, Susanne Hand, G. Ernest Dale, Celia Tazelaar and Shirley Satterfield.

Project Phoenix Director To Speak at University

"Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI): Science Fact, Not Fiction," is the title of a talk to be presented by Dr. Jill Tarter on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at McCosh 50, Princeton University.

Dr. Tarter is director, Project Phoenix, SETI Institute. Her talk is sponsored by the Department of Astrophysical Sciences and Princeton University Public Lectures Committee.

Dr. Tarter is one of the world's most prominent leaders in the field of SETI. She is a founding member of the SETI Institute where she holds the Bernard M. Oliver Chair. She began SETI research while obtaining her Ph.D. in astronomy at the

University of California at Berkeley and continues to be an active SETI observer.

Dr. Tarter holds the Lifetime Achievement Award from Women in Aerospace for her contributions to Exobiology and SETI.

Project Phoenix is the world's most sensitive and comprehensive search for extraterrestrial intelligence. It is an effort to detect extraterrestrial civilizations by listening for radio signals that are either being deliberately beamed our way, or are inadvertently transmitted from another planet.

Project Phoenix is a systematic targeted search of individual stars — about 1,000 nearby sun-like stars — the type of search conducted in Carl Sagan's book, *Contact*.

Resources Directory Now at Health Department

A new Health Resources Directory is available to Borough and Township residents from the Princeton Regional Health Department. The Directory is a compilation of Princeton-area agencies and organizations that offer health-related programs and services. The two primary aims of the Directory are to help Princeton residents find programs and services that meet their needs, and to help Princeton organizations and agencies better coordinate their programs and services.

A limited supply of these booklets is now available. Individuals interested in obtaining a copy should come to the Health Department's temporary quarters at 12 Stockton Street or call 497-7608.

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A Celebration of Princeton's Native Son:

Join us in Celebrating Paul Robeson Week in Princeton

Saturday, April 4

8:00 p.m. Concert

Music celebrating Paul Robeson as an artist and peace and labor advocate. Loft Theatre, the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

2:00 p.m. Concert

Historic Walking Tour of Princeton's African American Neighborhoods. Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton.

Sunday, April 5

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Princeton Houses of Worship Commemorative Services

4:00 p.m. Traditional Palm Sunday Tea

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

Musical/dramatic program featuring Steven Brown, baritone; "The Ensemble", directed by Dennis Alexander and the WSPC Men's Chorus. Reception to follow.

Monday, April 6

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Issuance of Proclamations

All are invited to join the Township and Borough of Princeton as they issue Proclamations declaring April 5-10, 1998 as "Paul Robeson Centennial Week" in the Princetons.

Location to be announced.

Refreshments will be served.

PAUL ROBESON



A community commemoration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

Questions?

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at (609) 921-6748

or visit www.princeton.lib.nj.us

Join us in Celebrating Paul Robeson Week in Princeton

Tuesday, April 7

8:00 p.m. Celebration

A retrospective of Paul Robeson in literature, music, and film clips. Featuring author Lloyd L. Brown, (*The Young Paul Robeson: On My Journey Now*) and musical performance by Jeannie Bryson. Richardson Hall, Princeton University.

Wednesday, April 8

10:30 a.m. Performance

Dr. Cecelia Hodges will perform dramatic readings on the life of Paul Robeson. Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

7:30 p.m.

Susan Robeson, granddaughter of Paul Robeson will provide recollections of her grandfather. Musical performance by the WSPC Chancel Choir. Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

Thursday, April 9

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

100th Birthday Celebration

The Arts Council is hosting a 100th Birthday party for Paul Robeson, and the whole town's invited!! Join us for cake (help blow out 100 candles!) music and merriment.

The Arts Council of Princeton,
102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 1

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Clifford Hill, director of music, St. John's in the Village, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, April 2

9:30-12:30: Health Department, Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

4:30 p.m.: Gordon Wu Distinguished Lecture, "The New Face of Networking," Eric Schmidt; Room 104, Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

7 p.m.: Book signing by poet Yusef Komunyakaa; Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime, Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, April 3

12:30 p.m.: Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk; "The Symbolism of Still Life," by Charles McVicker, assistant professor of art, College of New Jersey. Also, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Marissa Steingold, soprano, Friends of Music Jazz classics student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Levitaton*, Westwind Repertory; Hun School. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do, I Do*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 1 - Wednesday, April 8

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:00 p.m. Poetry Reading & Workshop, featuring Luray Gross; SPC.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Joy Yoga, SPC

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC

2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

3:45 p.m. Tea & Musical Program to honor Paul Robeson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce Circle.

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center.

1:00-4:00 p.m. TAX help; Spruce Circle. Must call 924-7108 for appt.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Intermediato Tai Chi; SPC.

11:00 a.m. Beginner Tai Chi; SPC

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingebrandt; Spruce Circle

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City trip to Bally's. Call 683-5020

10:30-11:30 a.m. Beginner Computer Class; Spruce Circle.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee - "A Celebration of a Wondrous Man: Paul Robeson" - A 100th Anniversary dramatic presentation. Reader: Cecelia Hodges.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Rodgers and Hart"; Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Katzenjammers 25th Anniversary Jamboree, a cappella concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 5

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins.

Noon to 6 p.m.: Annual International Festival, The International Center of Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Tomoko Kitago, piano, Friends of Music Student Recital, Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Palm Sunday Tea, musical dramatic program; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Paul Robeson Week event.

Monday, April 6

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: University East Asian Studies Program film, "On the Hunting Ground," (Chinese with English subtitles); McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Entertainment and Reminiscence," Princeton University Triangle Club Remembers Jimmy Stewart; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 7

6 p.m.: Sexually transmitted disease walk-in clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI): Science Fact, Not Fiction," lecture by Dr. Jill Tarter, director, Project Phoenix, SETI Institute; public lecture sponsored by University Department of Astrophysical Sciences, McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

8 p.m.: Peking Opera; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Retrospective of Paul Robeson in literature, music, and film clips, featuring author Lloyd L. Brown; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. Paul Robeson Week event.

8 p.m.: *Voices in the Dark*, by John Pielmeier; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8.

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, April 8

10:30 a.m.: Dr. Cecelia Hodges performing readings on the life of Paul Robeson; Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. A Paul Robeson Week event.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Brad Hughley; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Louise Gluck reading from her work; presented by University creative writing program at the James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Susan Robeson, granddaughter of Paul Robeson, will provide recollections of her grandfather; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. A Paul Robeson Week event.

7:30 p.m.: Organist Scott Dettra, performing Bach's Lelpzig Chorales; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 9

4-7 p.m.: 100th Birthday Celebration for Paul Robeson; Arts Council. Paul Robeson Week event.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Paul Drescher Ensemble, works of graduate students; Taplin auditorium.

Friday, April 10

Good Friday

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place and Nassau and Mercer streets.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do, I Do*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert one hour before curtain.

Saturday, April 11

First Day of Passover

8 p.m.: Cleo Laine in "Forever Ella"; McCarter Theatre.



George P. Taylor and Elisabeth Ann Kahora

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kahora-Taylor. Elisabeth Ann Kahora, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Marion, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kahora, Somerset, to George Pressley Taylor V, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taylor IV, both of Knoxville, Tenn.

Ms. Kahora, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vanderbilt University, is an elementary school teacher at Dexter and Southfield Schools in Brookline, Mass. She is pursuing studies toward a master's degree in education at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Bearden School and Cornell University. He is employed as head energy trader and fund manager with Vitol Gas & Electric in Boston.

The couple plans an August

wedding in Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

Willard-Cammerzell. Sarah L. S. Willard, daughter of Patricia S. Willard, Jefferson Road, and Dr. David A. Willard, Pine Street, to Frederick E. Cammerzell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Cammerzell, Jr., Trenton.

Ms. Willard graduated from Princeton High School. She received her B.A. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., and is currently enrolled at the French Culinary Institute in New York City.

Mr. Cammerzell is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School. He received his A.B. degree from Princeton University and his M. A. and J.D. degrees from the Catholic University of America. He practices law privately in Princeton.

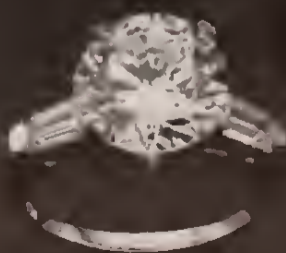
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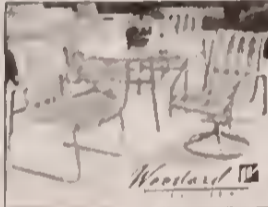
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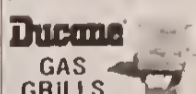
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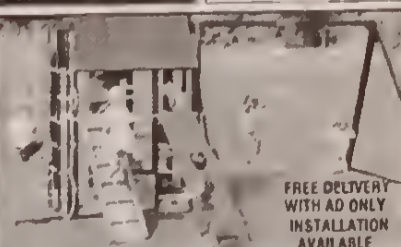
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MAILBOX

School Board's Ruling "Cabal" Gets Failing Grade in Citizenship

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The ruling clique on the School Board does not seem to have made progress in changing School Board procedures away from micromanagement and lack of communications with the public before major changes and expenses are authorized. Should we re-elect Todd Tieger, who is one of the members of the ruling Littman-Tieger-Marrero Cabal? Among other examples of unclear thinking, Tieger is against "standards," which might tell us how our different schools are succeeding, and whether certain groups of students are being adequately taught. Tieger prefers "Self-Assessment." Here is his report card under the two different systems, as he tells us why he should be re-elected to his seat on the School Board:

Self-Assessment Report Card

Reading - Good (now that Bossart is gone).
Writing - My letters to the paper show that I am great (now that Bossart is gone).
Arithmetic - Really looking up (as the costs go up).
Citizenship - I love all our present staff (now that Bossart is gone). I wonder why superintendents don't want to work in Princeton, and why so many talented staff members are resigning? I just can't figure it out!

Citizens' Group Report Card

Reading - Poor. Cannot read the handwriting on the wall. (Taxpayers are tired of power politics, skyrocketing costs, and non-functional School Board meetings.) Perhaps taking off his rose-colored glasses would help his vision.

Writing - Good. He is best at Creative Writing, praising himself, but factual writing is vague.

Arithmetic - Poor. Addition: when has he added back into the budget the \$240,000 that the Charter School saved the school system last year? Subtraction: Tieger's letters continue to subtract from the cost of the Bossart buy-out. When last seen, the \$350,000 had shrunk considerably. (Did we see the figure of only \$60,000 recently?) Creative Accounting is his best subject.

Citizenship - Failing. Learning facts is important, but human values are more important. What have our students learned from seeing Mrs. Bossart treated with the utmost rudeness in public and at School Board meetings? What respect has the School Board paid to her as a fellow human being and as a professional? Tieger and his friends Marrero and Littman are the bullies on the playground.

What does the unseemly atmosphere at School Board meetings teach our children about civility and citizenship? How does the Board treat local citizens who try to express a point of view different from that of the "Cabal"? One woman was not allowed to speak recently, gavelled down by the Chair.

We have two excellent candidates for School Board who stand for facts (especially in clarifying the document purported to be an accurate and easily understandable budget); for public disclosure of how effectively our money is being spent; and for civility to other human beings.

It's time for a change! We need new faces like Borough candidate Pierina Thayer and Township candidate Howard Weiner, who will help the Board move toward openness, accountability, order, and civility.

MARGEN PENICK
Elm Lane

Why Won't the Special Interests Allow Charter School Competition to Play Out?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the anti-charter school chatter reaches hysteria level, I think it might be useful to keep a few things in mind.

1. Over twenty-one percent of Princeton schoolchildren opt out of our public schools, hardly an endorsement of public school popularity.

2. There's still plenty of questionable fiscal management evident in our public school budget. Anyone with doubts need look no further than the huge increase in non-salaried benefits for teachers included in the budget we are about to vote on. Most of this increase relates to medical benefits (up 31% over last year), an absurd development in an era in which health care costs are coming down or remaining stable in nearly every workplace in our nation.

3. New Jersey public schools cost more per pupil than any public school system in the country. Princeton's are right up there with the most expensive in the state.

4. The Charter School concept is all about competition to provide excellence and cost effectiveness in education — something any objective townspeople will likely conclude we need a dose of here in town. The whole point of funding charter schools from local funds is that this allows a real competition to take place by providing consequences for failing to deliver to the taxpayers. How interesting it is that the debate about charter schools roars on in Princeton when the beneficial effect of competition in providing services to citizens has reached a level of global acceptance unparalleled in history.

Why the special interests and their friends who are so intent on criticizing the charter schools won't let this competition play out to the ultimate benefit of those who live here is a question we should all be asking.

NELSON OBUS
Russell Road

The Current School Board Leadership Is Best Characterized as a "Free for All"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The quality of education in Princeton is at risk. Important decisions are being made that go unexplained. Princeton High School, for example, is without a principal for the sixth time in eight years. The high school principal, who was fired recently by the board, was granted tenure by the board a few years ago as a guidance supervisor before being hired as the principal of the high school.

Then the board, without providing an explanation to the community, fired him. Because of union regulations, this person is guaranteed his previous supervisory job in our district. It is disconcerting that he is not seen as fit to be the high school principal, yet remains within our district as a supervisor.

For the fourth time in roughly eight years, Princeton is without a full time superintendent, at considerable financial and educational cost to the district. Inevitably the rate of turnover affects our district's reputation. Carole Larsen, a field service representative with the New Jersey School Board Association, who also coordinated the search for our last two superintendents questioned our ability to attract quality candidates in a state-wide search, for a position which is known to be "precarious." During the February 24 school board meeting Ms. Larson warned, "The example of Princeton is deeply burned in a lot of administrators' memories ..."

These are just a few reasons why this election is so important. Are the voters satisfied with the decisions this board of education has made and the direction it has taken? I am not, and that is why I chose to run for election to the school board this year. The current method of leadership in the district can best be characterized as free-for-all.

Yet there are many critical issues that need to be seriously addressed.

1. The budget. The board has approved a budget increase of 9 percent. It is a budget, which is according to my analysis and that of a school board member, \$1.5 million in excess of what is needed to cover salaries for the 1998-99 school year. On the other hand, no provisions have been made to pay for the salary of a new superintendent if a new one is hired, nor have funds been earmarked to pay for the anticipated tuition correction by the state government to the charter school next year.

2. Administrative chaos. The board seems to have undermined the authority of the previous superintendent who then lost the ability to effectively run the district and was eventually terminated. At present, the board has retained the business manager as acting superintendent until we find a new one. At best, it will take many months, possibly a year to hire a new one. What is the affect on the district without a qualified superintendent?

3. A vision for the district. The board has fallen short of its role to provide a vision for our district and set guidelines and standards which would upgrade the quality of our programs. We need to grapple with the reality that choice exists in our district, addressing the fact that too many students are under-served by the schools, and work to insure that stability is achieved among the board, the administrators, teachers and our community.

I hope that I can work to solve some of these problems and urge the Princeton community to vote to bring sound leadership to our district on April 21.

PIERINA THAYER
Chestnut Street
Borough School Board Candidate

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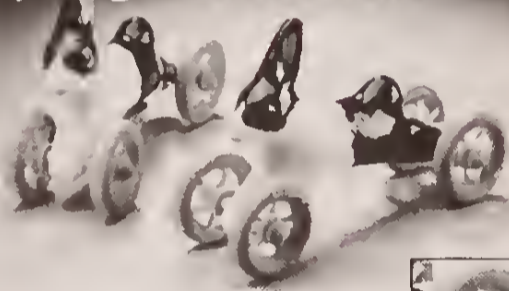
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It Was Lack of Representation in PRS That Made Charter School Parents Leave

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As parents of a Princeton Charter School student, we are puzzled by the deluge of misinformation about the school that has recently appeared in local papers. We think it might therefore be useful to give our own perspective on the school and our motivation for joining it.

It is ironic for us to hear the words "taxation without representation" ascribed to PCS funding, for it is precisely the lack of representation in Princeton Regional Schools that made us look toward the charter school in the first place. Ideally, one would like to see at work a system of checks and balances to assure that most people have some of their ideas represented at least some of the time. The charter school takes us one step closer to that goal. The parents who have chosen to take their children out of the regional schools constitute a minority that until now had not been heard by the system. The Charter School offers an alternative from which all can benefit.

Why did it come down to this? Perhaps the administration of the regional schools was too rigid, and the school board members too busy bickering among themselves, to pay attention to the concerns of a sizeable minority. While at Community Park our children were at times privileged to be taught by truly wonderful teachers, our contacts with the administration were less than privileged. The good teachers were always accessible, it was always easy to meet with them and discuss any issues, but they themselves often made clear their powerlessness to effect meaningful changes in "the system" beyond what went on in their own classrooms.

When we wanted to discuss problems with administrators, with a few notable exceptions to whom we were very grateful, they were virtually impossible to reach. Telephone calls were not returned, and written messages went unanswered. The school board presents a similar exercise in frustration. Although we appreciate the dedication of its elected officials, it does not seem to be its mandate to tackle the sorts of issues closest to our heart: a flaky math program, a poorly organized history curriculum, lax writing standards (unless a teacher, as some do, decides to impose them herself), a liking for thematic "units" that have no logical relationship with one another.

Not everyone needs to agree with our views on curriculum, but we feel grateful to PCS for enlarging the palette of educational choices the public can make. Before its foundation, varying coalitions of teachers, administrators, and school board members consistently blocked the strong beliefs that we and other parents at PCS have about what constitutes quality education for children.

It is false to say that PCS has caused dissension. While it has made the different viewpoints of those who support the school and those who oppose it more apparent, the divisions were there long before the school was established. The only difference is that earlier the educational ideas that lie behind PCS were not put into practice.

PCS is a public school, a concept dear to us. It is funded by public monies, admissions are open to all Princeton children through a lottery, and, it should be noted, the Princeton taxpayer gets a big bang for the buck. PCS facilities are adequate but decidedly spartan compared with those of Community Park, John Witherspoon, or the other regional schools.

PCS means that for the first time the public school system offers choice, a chance to try out the educational ideas of those who support the school, and a true opportunity for a meaningful sharing of ideas between that group and the regional schools. Time will tell whether PCS is a success or a failure. If it succeeds, it will give the other schools something from which to learn. If it fails, it will—as it should—close down. Either way, Princeton will be all the better for allowing the experiment to take place and expand educational horizons for the public.

We do not question the good intentions of PCS critics, yet we find their fears misplaced. Princeton does well, but it can do better: experimentation should be enlightened by caution and wisdom, not by fear. PCS is an experiment; in fact, it is the most exciting adventure that's happened in the school system in a long time.

CELIA & BERNARD CHAZELLE

Tieger Has Been Independent Board Voice Who Believes in Open Discussion of Issues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Come election time in Princeton, this page is ordinarily filled with positive letters supporting various candidates and positions. This year, however, an unprecedented set of vitriolic, personal attacks on a particular Township candidate, Todd Tieger, have appeared, divorced (at least overtly) from support for anybody. These letters seem to come from some alternative Alice in Wonderland universe in which the Mock Turtle's four branches of arithmetic — "Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision" — masquerade as reasoned stands on candidates and the school budget.

In the coming year we must choose new leaders for our District and begin an orderly reassessment of instructional programs with an eye to improving the quality of education while eliminating programs that cannot justify their expense. I trust Todd Tieger to undertake these tasks cooperatively and with an open mind, calling on the detailed knowledge of school systems and programs he has developed over years of Board experience. Like Todd, I believe that to keep our educational focus on the children, our new superintendent should be supported by as wide a community base as possible and appointed by a super majority of the Board.

Over the years Todd has done his Board homework. He does not skip out on the committee meetings where the hard work gets done. He serves as Chair of the Personnel and Policy Committee, and as a member of the Program Committee. He has given freely of his time to the Minority Education Committee, with its many public meetings, and offered his skills in software design to help staff and students set up educational web sites in the schools.

Whether in the minority or the majority, Todd has been an independent voice on the School Board. He believes in open discussion of public issues. He is even willing to disagree with some of his own supporters on a given question, while remaining open to rational persuasion.

By the same token, I believe Princeton voters would rather hear a positive appeal for support than a demand that they vote against someone. Surely we can all respect the time and effort it takes to be an unpaid public servant, whether we support a particular person or not. I urge the negative campaigners to shelve the jar of vitriol and endorse someone. For my part, I wholeheartedly support Todd Tieger for reelection to his Township seat on the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools.

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THE NICKEL

Charter Schools Are Formed When District Fails to Meet Educational Needs of Students

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to my letter of March 18, School Board member Mr. Steven Carson (TOWN TOPICS, March 25) raised some important issues. Mr. Carson notes that the board of trustees of Princeton Charter School is not elected by the public at large. I would like to point out, however, that all of the charter schools in the State of New Jersey are under the control of elected officials — the Governor, State Senate, and Assembly.

These public representatives have judged that charter schools, by offering choice in public education, are a worthy step toward providing New Jersey children with their right, as guaranteed in the state constitution, to a "thorough and efficient education" — a right which unfortunately has been denied to many children in our state. Any charter school judged to be failing in this mission will have its charter revoked by the state of New Jersey.

Furthermore, a charter school receives funding only if parents choose the charter school education over that offered in the regular district school. This is the ultimate public vote and accountability — parents choose what is best for their children. Before Princeton Charter School was formed, there was no such accountability in Princeton.

Some opponents of Princeton Charter School have protested that "state-mandated" programs should be funded by the state rather than local tax revenues. First of all, the state does not mandate that there be a charter school in any particular school district. However, if the local school district fails to meet the educational needs of a significant number of its students, then the Charter School Act provides a mechanism for parents and educators to create an educational alternative via a charter school.

"Thorough and efficient" public education is a "state mandate." It could indeed be argued that it would be most equitable if public schools were funded through statewide revenues rather than local property taxes. If this were so, public schools would presumably be funded by the state on a per-pupil basis, so if children transferred from Princeton Regional Schools to Princeton Charter School — or vice-versa — 100% of the per-pupil funding would be transferred with them (In contrast, this year Princeton Charter School receives only about 60% of the per-pupil district spending).

Mr. Carson quibbles that the estimate I used for next year's total enrollment — 3138 students — should be raised to 3178. If I use Mr. Carson's projected enrollment, the total per-pupil expenditure in the district is reduced by about 156, and becomes \$12,080 instead of \$12,240. The \$8,591 per pupil that will be transferred to Princeton Charter School next year is then 71 percent of the district's per-pupil expenditure (rather than the 70 percent figure in my March 18 letter).

Mr. Carson claims that the "potential" cost of the board's buyout of Dr. Bossart's contract is less than \$300,000. How likely is this? It is true that if Dr. Bossart finds another job soon, the expenditure will be less than I stated; however, under the circumstances I think this unlikely. It is difficult to estimate all of the expenses connected with what I trust will be a vigorous and wide-ranging search for a new superintendent, but they will be considerable. These expenses, added to the contractual obligations to Dr. Bossart, seem likely to come close to the \$300,000 estimate in my letter. Of course, the board is now trying to save money by not hiring an interim superintendent; this seems to me to be an irresponsible way to run a school district.

But the true cost of the Board's action goes far beyond the monetary expense. By the way they treated a dedicated and highly professional superintendent, the Board has guaranteed that it will be very difficult to recruit a superior candidate to fill this position.

Finally, Mr. Carson protests that I have "singled out" one board member — Mr. Todd Tieger — for criticism in connection with the Board's actions. This is true — Mr. Tieger is the only incumbent seeking reelection.

BRUCE T. DRAINE
Shady Brook Lane

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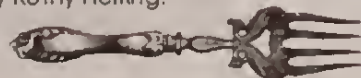
Looking to learn the basics or just want to heat up your enthusiasm for the kitchen?
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This Spring, classes include:

"Haw to Bail Water" April 1 and April 8 at 8 p.m.: Geared toward beginners, but also for those needing fresh ideas, this class focuses on basic, yet versatile, recipes. \$50 for one class; \$90 for both. Taught by Kathy Herring.

Elements of French Pastry Class. April 15 at 10 a.m. \$50. Taught by Linda Twining.

"Easy and Elegant Italian" May 6 at 8 p.m. \$50. Taught by Kathy Herring.



For more information, please contact
Kathy Herring, 609-430-1874.

Borough Should Accept State's Audit Offer As Valuable, Unbiased Cost Cutting Tool

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's number crunching time once again and so far all we have heard from Mayor and Council is the need to cut services and increase taxes. Far more significant is what we haven't heard about from our elected officials: the offer by the State to conduct a Local Government Budget Review. The LGBR was established in 1994 by Governor Whitman "...to help municipal and school officials identify potential savings for local property taxpayers."

To date, 40 audits have been completed which have resulted in estimated savings of \$121 million savings that will help reduce local municipal and school budgets. Today, there are another 12 audits in progress and another 285 on the list awaiting the potential benefits of a local review.

At a time when these other municipalities are enjoying an average \$3 million savings while Princeton Borough taxpayers are facing an 11 percent increase in the municipal tax rate and a proposed 8.9 percent increase in the school budget, doesn't it make fiscal sense to have an independent, impartial review of our annual financial statements, operating budgets and independent financial audits to find possible ways to save tax dollars? Isn't it equally imperative to have an independent analysis of our collective bargaining agreements and personnel policies to ferret out possible savings? The average annual inflation rate is projected to be 2.2 percent per year over the next six-month period. The State audit will help answer the question why our municipal budget increase exceeds the projected rate of inflation by 8.8 percent!

As Borough taxpayers, we must demand this audit. We must not become so apathetic that we blindly accept the proposed budget year after year. Our elected officials should not ignore the opportunity to have an unbiased team of experts scrutinize our budget to help maintain the qualities of services we enjoy while holding municipal tax increases to the rate of inflation.

There is nothing to lose and everything to gain by this audit. It has been reported that "the response from localities and school districts to the review team program has been overwhelmingly positive because they recognize that audits can be valuable tools in helping them control costs and reign in property taxes." There is no cost to the municipality and no threat of decreased State Aid as a result of an audit. Borough taxpayers deserve to share in the millions of dollars being saved across the State.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road



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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"Safe Sitter" Babysitting Course

April 6 & 8, 8:30-12:30

Open to 11-13 year-olds interested in learning how to be a safe and effective babysitter.

Please call for information on fees, location and registration: 609-497-4442

Volunteer Information Session

April 7, 10:00 a.m.

If you have ever thought about volunteering at the Medical Center, this comprehensive session will help you make that decision.

Information is provided about the Medical Center in general, the 80+ areas in which volunteers are needed, and what exactly is required if you choose to become a volunteer.

Registration is recommended.
Please call for location: 609-497-4273

Planning for Long Term Care

April 15, 2:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A.
Registration is required: 609-497-4480

Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Preventing Heart Disease in Women

April 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Speakers: Cardiologist Barbara Berko, M.D., and Bonnie Butler, Coord. of Cardiac Rehabilitation.

This event will address risk factors, symptoms, and the issue of gender bias in diagnosis of heart disease. Lifestyle modifications aimed at keeping your heart healthy will also be discussed. This is the second program in the Medical Center's Women's Health Series.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
Cost: \$5 (includes dessert and coffee)
Registration is required: 609-497-4480

Acoustic Neuroma Screening

Sat., April 25, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Open to anyone experiencing undiagnosed hearing loss (partial or complete) in one ear. Screenings, which will be performed by Scott Kay, M.D., will take approximately 10 minutes each.
Registration is required by April 17:
609-497-4480

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Upcoming Personnel Decisions in District Must Be Made by Super Majority of Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a Princeton Township candidate for the Board of Education, I am frequently asked, "Why are you running?"

I have considered running for the Princeton Regional School Board for several years because I love children and think that education is one of the most magnificent ventures in which anyone could participate. I also believe that Princeton is a great community in which to explore ways of delivering the best possible education for an increasingly complex world.

The real question for me is not why am I running, but, "Why now?"

This year, those of us elected to serve as Board members will determine the future administrative leadership of our school district. We will be hiring a new superintendent for the District and a new principal for the High School. We will also be making decisions about hiring, or granting tenure to, an assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, a facilities manager, and at least two other principals. This is more than half of the normal administrative leadership in the District. We will also be negotiating a new contract with the teachers' union. These are major responsibilities for the Board; they are also extraordinary opportunities to enhance our already excellent schools.

I am running now because I realize that these decisions are critical to the future of the Princeton Regional Schools. Over the next few years, even decades, we will all have to work with the administrators and teachers the Board will appoint, especially those to whom we grant tenure. More importantly, our children (and sometimes their children!) will be affected strongly by these decisions. As a Board member, I would not be satisfied to "win" a 5-4 vote on a hiring or a tenure decision. I believe these decisions must be made by a super majority vote. Such a vote is possible only when we have found educators who are strong enough to work respectfully with all of the members of our school and public constituencies as well as being able to assess and address the needs of our students.

We all know that Princeton is a special place. Ours should be a school district to which others look as a model. To achieve this, we must bring great people to Princeton, we must provide them with the tools and support they need, and we must create an environment in which innovation and excellence are fostered. We can do this only if we implement policies and practices that will enhance the stability of our district in this era of constant change and increasing competition.

Finally, I am running now because, in spite of the impression many of us in the community may be getting from newspaper headlines and the grapevine, I believe that the next School Board can be more cohesive and function more effectively than it has in several years. If I am elected to serve with this Board, I believe we will be able to work together effectively to serve our children and our community as we must.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK
Jefferson Road

Township Candidate for School Board

Supporting Our Children's Education Means Supporting Our Recent Budget

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One of the great pleasures of running for the Princeton Regional School Board has been the opportunity to listen to parents talk about one thing in which they are passionately interested — their children's education.

While I have described my views on the formation of the Princeton Charter School and the settlement of Dr. Bossart's contract, both of these issues have one thing in common — they are in the past.

The Charter School is here; Dr. Bossart is gone. I would not support any effort to bring back Dr. Bossart and I believe that everyone should accept the existence of the Charter School. And we should put aside stereotypes. The Charter School is not a barracks with drillmasters for teachers; at the same time it is not a total accident that our Princeton Regional School System is rated one of the finest in the nation.

The many parents with whom I have talked are concerned with the future, not the past. So am I.

The 21st century will require and reward adults who are flexible, creative, disciplined and adept at problem solving. Our schools should prepare all our children for this future. At the same time, we also want our children to be decent, grounded individuals who know how to work with others. That is why our arts and athletic programs are also very important; they should be viewed as an integral part, not an appendage to, our educational program.

While many factors determine the success of our schools, the quality of our teachers and the learning environment in our classrooms must be the essential foundation of that success.

I believe that supporting our children's education also means supporting the recently approved school budget. It is not a perfect document and I am supporting it in part because I sense a real commitment on the part of the Board to examine carefully next year the entire budget, not just the non-instructional side. We must also come to grips very quickly with escalating health benefit costs. As a lawyer with some experience in this area, I believe that I can play a constructive role in that effort.

Recently, I bumped into former neighbors of ours, a wonderful elderly couple. They wished me well. He reminded me how important it was to watch every tax dollar carefully, particularly with so many seniors on fixed incomes; she reminded him that each generation of children is entitled to support from the prior generation of parents. They are, of course, both correct.

WALTER FRANK
Riverside Drive

Borough Candidate for School Board



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Board Member Has Contributed Expertise To Incorporating Internet into Curriculum

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One of the most positive aspects of being a member of the Princeton Regional School Board is that occasionally I get the opportunity to showcase some of the successes that we have had in evolving our school system for the benefit of the children and the community. Our district's rapidly growing ability to incorporate the Internet into its curriculum and educational capabilities is one such area. Since I work as a computer systems professional, this is also an area where I have been able to contribute my expertise to the district and help facilitate our growth in a cost-effective way.

I invite you to visit my campaign re-election web site on the Internet and explore with me some of the wonderful educational materials that have been created by our teachers, administrators, and students across the Princeton Regional Schools (PRS). The links I have listed show far better than I could say just how rapidly and creatively our schools have responded to this exciting technology (which hardly existed three years ago when I joined the Board). Please explore our school web sites with me, and then send me your comments via e-mail in the feedback link provided. If I have overlooked a favorite PRS web page of yours, please let me know and I'll be glad to add the link to my page.

My web site address is <http://home.att.net/~todd-tieger/> (Please note that the character in front of my name is a tilde).

Since this is my campaign re-election website, I have also provided information about my views of the issues and challenges we face as a school district, as well as my list of first-term accomplishments on the Board.

For those of you without Internet access at home or work, stop into our public library where computers are available for this purpose.

During my next term, I will encourage the Board to make public access to the Internet even easier by allowing community members to use our school computers during off-hours. I view this as a proper "thank-you" to the Princeton community for its consistently strong support of our schools.

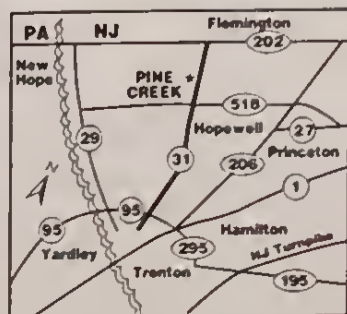
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Princeton High School Had Found Stability And Growth Under Leadership of DeVido

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in reference to the decision by the Board of Education on the non-renewal of David DeVido's contract as Principal of Princeton High. The continual change in the principalship at the high school causes instability and is damaging and confusing to the staff and students. After years of instability, this high school has found stability and growth under the leadership of Mr. DeVido.

Mr. DeVido has worked to continue the success and excellence that is synonymous with Princeton High School as is evident by the recent news articles ranking us the 18th best high school in the nation and number one in SAT scores in the state. Mr. DeVido has made an effort to improve the overall environment to the benefit of the entire school community. Over the last two years, he has been actively involved in supporting the needs of the faculty and in all aspects of student life at PHS.

Mr. DeVido has established guidelines and procedures that assure the safety and well-being of over one thousand people every day while maintaining the freedom students need to be creative and to mature in a secure atmosphere. This balance requires making tough decisions that may not always be popular with the students but are always in their best interest.

Mr. DeVido has worked tirelessly to institute new programs and activities to benefit and engage all the students that attend Princeton High School. Under his tutelage, class advisors were instituted to plan and organize class activities for the students. He has worked closely with Princeton Borough officials on the sharing of our video production capabilities; made connections to area businesses to form partnerships; and began sending students into work-study situations that benefited their individual needs.

Last year, Mr. DeVido began a Senior Project program. The Senior Project is a time for the senior class to give something back to the community that supported them through their education in Princeton. The Senior Class of 1997 purchased a piece of new playground equipment and rebuilt the playground at Hilltop Park. Each Senior Class will continue this concept of the Senior Project. Mr. DeVido has established an overnight senior trip; a senior-directed student-run theater production; and a senior awards and dinner evening for the senior class and their parents.

Recently, Mr. DeVido began a monthly news conference for Video PHS and Tower reporters. Through these news conferences he hoped to open a dialogue with students to foster better communication. This school year Mr. DeVido has been active in engaging the staff in Total Quality Management. Quality management teams made up of faculty, staff and students address areas of concern or interest to the school.

Mr. DeVido has also created the Individual Learning Portfolio concept to begin in September with the incoming freshman class. These Individual Learning Portfolios are to increase the personalization of the high school for each student. He was instrumental in hiring a tutoring coordinator to assist students who are in need of extra academic help. These are just a few of the programs and initiatives Mr. DeVido has instituted for the students and staff at PHS.

Mr. DeVido is committed to the learning and success of all students at the high school. He has always been an advocate for minority students and has a special connection to students who need a voice. Mr. DeVido conducted a wide survey of parents, community members, staff, and students to assess the present facilities and programs at Princeton High School. He planned on using the results of the survey to aid in the vision and plans for the future. He has looked beyond the four walls of the classroom to prepare for the future for all students who attend Princeton High School and encourages ownership into the school for both students and staff.

The decision by the Board of Education will have a direct, negative impact on the high school. The loss of our principal, David DeVido, will be felt in all aspects of the daily operation and adversely affect the continued growth and vision of Princeton High School.

CONSTANCE DeNICOLA EMBLEY
Dean of Students, Princeton High School

If Tax Dollars Should Follow the Child We Should Pay for All Private Schooling

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In justifying the funding of the Charter School some have proposed that the dollars should follow the child. If this theory of financing public education is accepted then all children in the district should carry their dowry with them when they attend St. Paul's, Princeton Day School, The Friends School, The Waldorf School, Stuart Country Day School, Chapin School, The Hun School, the Newgrange School, The Eden Institute, the Princeton Junior School, Princeton Child Development Institute, The Lewis School, Princeton Montessori School, the Rock Brook School, and others I have not remembered.

All of these schools do an excellent job of educating their students and their taxpaying parents would appreciate public funding support. In fact if the presumption is valid and legal, our students should take their rightful tuition with them out of the community to Exeter and Andover, The Hill School, Blair Academy, Taft, Lawrenceville, Putney, Choate/Rosemary Hall, and any other place that they want to attend.

This funding strategy should raise property taxes by at least a third and probably more.

ROSEMARY BLAIR
Kingston Road

Candidate Would Be Strong and Reasonable Member of the Regional Board of Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are writing to endorse the candidacy of our good friend Walter Frank for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. We have known Walter for 12 years — our sons met in first grade and graduated last June from Princeton High School. We know first hand of his deep commitment to a full educational opportunity for all of Princeton's children, of his belief that good teachers are essential in providing that opportunity, and of his faith that all Princeton students have the capacity to excel.

We also know that Walter's professional work has equipped him well to make the financial and other decisions which are entrusted to the Board, while relying on teachers and administrators to fulfill their own responsibilities.

Perhaps most importantly, however, we believe that Walter Frank's personal qualities are exactly those needed by the Board as it makes the vital personnel, budget and programmatic decisions which the next few years will bring. Walter is an extremely open and thoughtful person, who maintains his own principles while listening to and learning from others and understanding their own concerns and desires.

He will be a strong and reasonable Board member without seeking to be a dominant one, and he will always seek to find a result around which the Board — and all of us who care about Princeton's schools — can unite. And he will bring to his work and to his colleagues a wonderful sense of humor, and a deep desire for good relationships both within the Board and between the Board and all segments of the community.

In short, we believe that Walter Frank will make an exceptional Board member for students, parents, teachers, and all members of the community — and we recommend him most strongly to the Borough's voters.

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TT4 

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One important role of the school board is to set policy and goals for the Princeton Regional Schools. That policy and those goals are guided by the values that we wish to communicate to our children. I believe that the school board and all of the activities surrounding it should be self-exemplifying. That is, its actions should exemplify those values. Too often this is not true.

A group of people is not a community because they all hold a single viewpoint, for such is impossible in a modern heterogeneous world; they are a community because they recognize the necessity of accommodating viewpoints that differ from their own because they may be equally valid.

Is this sense of unity from diversity, this *e pluribus unum*, what is being promulgated? Reporters from the local papers write editorials decrying the factionalism that they help create through the structuring of their news articles. Well meaning, but woefully wrongheaded citizens, come to school board meetings with their applauding sycophants and make incendiary accusations. Is this helping to provide the image of empathetic tolerance that we wish to inculcate in our children?

HOWARD WAINER
Governors Lane
Township Candidate for School Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since then, forest cover has regenerated on abandoned farmland and thousands of new trees have been planted in towns, so that New Jersey's forest cover is now about 45% statewide. The same has happened locally; early photographs of Nassau Hall show a big stone building in the middle of bare land, and the older aerial photographs on the walls of Township Hall show acres of bare land where there are now trees. Much of Princeton's present tree-lined housing area was once farmland (ex: Russell, Howe tracts). Shade cover has been in an uptrend for nearly 100 years.

JOHN E. KUSER
Lambert Drive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

These attacks are an attempt to malign the reputation of a man with integrity and have no place in an issue that deals with the future of our young people. Deal with the facts and the truth will reveal the shallowness of these kinds of critics!

If one reads these letters carefully it seems that they are written by people who seem to be fronting for the Charter School. One gets the impressions that they are angling to get their representatives elected to the board to further undermine our Public School System.

Todd Tieger is an honorable human being. His commitment to the children and the Public School System is beyond any doubt. He is a man who has an excellent academic and professional background as well as being an experienced school board member who has made major contributions to the deliberations of the board in the context of democratic principles.

Todd Tieger is deeply concerned about our children and totally committed to providing the best education that we can give them in this imperfect world.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998 • 26

Mazur's Nursery Celebrates 65 Years of Quality Service

In business 65 years? Practically unheard of today. But Mazur's Nursery & Flower Shop at 265 Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville is living proof that quality and service count.

Established by George Mazur in 1932, Mazur's is now owned by his daughter, Irene, and her husband, Alfred Perna. It is truly a family affair. Their daughter, Sarah Conte, is manager of their other location, Perna's Plant & Flower Shop at 189 Washington Road in West Windsor. Their son, Steven, is also involved in the business.

Hands-on ownership is an important part of the success

of any business, and Irene Perna notes that she has been a part of Mazur's from an early age. "I really grew up in it. I worked weekends, after school, and in the summer. I studied at the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture, and then started managing the business for my father."

Mrs. Perna attributes Mazur's longevity to several reasons, especially the fact that most of their plants are grown on the premises. "The main thing that is different from other garden centers is that we grow all our own bedding plants, annuals and perennials. We are the largest retail grower of bedding plants in the area."

Better and Stronger
"We offer top quality plants at a fair price," she continues, "and we grow from hybrid seed that gives a more prolific plant. Also, we harden off our plants, that is they are not coming right out of a hot greenhouse. We get them used to cooler temperatures, so they will be stronger, and there will be less transplant shock. The quality of our plants is better and stronger." Selection is also a big plus at Mazur's, and a wide variety is available in every category.

"We have between 750 and 800 different varieties of perennials," points out Mrs. Perna. "Astillbe, hosta, and day lilies, are popular, and they can be planted now. Just be sure to prepare and fertilize

the ground two weeks before planting." Annuals are also favored by Mazur's customers, and Mrs. Perna advises waiting until May to plant most annuals (except pansies, which can go in now), when regular night temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees are standard.

Top-selling Annual
The selection of annuals is impressive. "We have 39 varieties of pansies and 10 varieties of violas, and we will have 40 to 50 varieties of Impatiens, including sun-tolerant Impatiens," she reports.

She also notes that customers' tastes have changed over the years. "The top-selling annual used to be petunias, now it's Impatiens, although we still have 40 to 50 varieties of petunias. Color preferences change too. Everyone used to want salmon or white Impatiens; now it's violet, fuchsia and lilac shades."

Geraniums are another popular choice, with both regular (20 colors) and perennial varieties available. The latter is deer-resistant, says Mrs. Perna, and Mazur's offers a large selection of different varieties, as well as assorted sprays, and a list of deer-resistant plants.

Although flower gardens tend to be more popular with people than vegetable gardens right now, Mazur's does a big business both with herbs and vegetables.

"Herbs are in demand, both for cooking and for fragrance. Basil, with at least six varieties, and rosemary are the biggest sellers, and also French tarragon and oregano. Our herb planters are especially popular for people with condos," reports Mrs. Perna.

Cold weather vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce and broccoli, can be planted now, but tomatoes should wait until May, she adds.

Stress Reliever
Gardening has become more and more popular, and Mazur's has customers of all ages, and of course, many regulars.

"Some of our customers are third generation," smiles Mrs. Perna. "There are some people who grew up with me. They saw me get married and have kids. Now I see parents and grandparents bringing in the kids, and it's wonderful continuity. Also, gardening is a real stress reliever, and



SPRINGTIME SELECTION: Alfred Perna and Sarah Conte of Mazur's, the longtime garden center, are ready to help customers with their garden needs.

more people — both men and women — are realizing this."

One's effort is rewarded — planting, watering, tending, etc. — and there is something magical about it too.

"I never get tired of the wonder of watching the plants grow," she continues. "You put a little seed in, and watch it grow. It's very satisfying."

Mazur's always has a variety of items on sale. Some current prices include one pack (4 plants) of pansies \$1.99, regular geraniums (5 and a half-inch pot) \$3.59, and 1-gallon perennials at \$6.99 and up.

Mazur's will have a large selection of Easter flowers, including lilies, hydrangeas, hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils. It also offers cut flowers

year-round. In addition, Jackson & Perkins rose bushes, azaleas, and Burpees garden seeds are in stock.

Offering knowledgeable advice and information is another Mazur specialty that customers have come to count on.

"There's so much to know in this business," says Mrs. Perna. "You are constantly learning. Mazur's is in its 66th year, and I look forward to continuing here and also watching my kids continue with it. This is such a nice business. It makes people happy!"

Mazur's is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday and Sunday until 4:30. 587-9150.



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Home and Body Accessories Are ETC Company's Specialty

Combining accessories for the house and body is the intriguing concept of ETC Company at 25 Palmer Square East.

"It's the whole idea of aromatherapy and relaxation," explains owner Stan Gulati. "It's the little indulgences that make a home special for you. The home should be a haven — the place where you can calm down and relax."

Even as students at Rutgers in 1989, Stan Gulati and his wife and co-owner, Susan, were enterprising entrepreneurs. Their first store was on campus, and then in 1991, they opened another ETC in New Brunswick, which they continue to operate.

The Princeton ETC was a dream come true for the New Jersey natives, who thought it would be an ideal location for their particular blend of contemporary and traditional items.

"We loved Princeton," explains Mr. Gulati. "We really like the idea of a vibrant downtown. It's a great mix of people, and you get a real sense of community."

"People like the selection we offer — we give them lots of options. There are so many intriguing items out there. And we stock lots of things, not just one or two examples of something. We also get new products all the time."

SoHo Type

Also, he adds, the atmosphere and look of the store are very important in the image they want to create. "When people walk in, we feel they enter a SoHo-type atmosphere. It's homey, with wood floors, combined with urban chic, with lofty ceilings and dark beams."

In fact, the store's spacious quarters was once the site of the Nassau Inn's indoor swimming pool, and it offers a very attractive setting for the eclectic display.

"We have many different departments, with items for every area of the house from all over the world — hand-blown glass from Spain, Mexico and Turkey, handmade wood boxes from Poland, and wrought iron and aluminum

from India" points out Mr. Gulati.

"We have everything you need to decorate the bathroom — shower curtains, towel bars, soap dishes, etc. and we have home office and home storage items."

Good-looking rattan files, desk and wall clocks, handsome Rolodexes with file cards in a wooden box are featured, along with CD racks, rattan organizers, and a selection of handmade drawer pulls.

Lamps are abundant, with bedroom and student styles available at \$29.95, and others in the \$60-\$80 range. A very popular seller is the height-adjustable table lamp with handmade paper shade for \$36.

A Bit Stronger

Table linens are in a variety of styles, colors, and fabrics, including the very popular chenille, and there are colorful handpainted mugs and cappuccino cups, as well as equally pretty handpainted pitchers and cookie jars.

If you prefer something a bit stronger, ETC Company has an entire martini section! Glasses (including stainless steel), shakers, martini-shaped coasters and picture frames are all guaranteed to enhance that increasingly sought-after libation.

The variety of glassware is extensive and affordable, with basic double old fashion-size tumblers at \$2.50, and eye-catching tri-color goblets, featuring a layer of sea glass, on display.

A selection of summer candle lanterns in assorted sizes and styles, starting at \$8.95, will illuminate summer patio parties, and speaking of illumination, ETC Company is noted for the size and quality of its candle selection.

"We have everything, all shapes and sizes, scented, unscented, aromatherapy, tapers, and beeswax," says Mr. Gulati. "We try to find small companies that offer unique products, as well as large companies like Yankee, with its signature glass jars."

"Candles are such a simple way to add romance and



ALL THE ETC'S: Stan and Susan Gulati, owners of ETC Company are pleased with the extensive selection they offer shoppers.

elegance to the home," he adds. "Nothing softens a room like candles. You just can't have too many."

Sure-fire Seller

ETC's variety of merchandise also extends to pets. A special section includes handpainted bowls, picture frames, jars for food, mugs, placemats, books and notecards, even teapots with pet design.

Curtains, draperies, throws and pillows are just some of the other items in this very inviting store. Books and prints are also available, and the book *Our Mothers* will be a sure-fire best seller for Mother's Day. Portraits of 72 women photographers accompany remembrances of their mothers.

"We're a great Mother's Day store with gifts of all kinds," says Mr. Gulati.

A full selection of aromatherapy products and essential oils is also available. As Mr. Gulati explains, "You decide on the mood and choose the fragrance that helps induce that mood. Then you pick the carrier — candles or aroma lamp. We even have a little battery-operated aroma fan for \$19.95."

Customers enjoy a tantalizing hint of ETC's line of creams, lotions, soaps, shower gels, and bath salts as soon as they enter the store. Lovely fragrances waft through the air from the

blend of many wonderful, mostly natural, bath products, such as L'Occitane and Fruits & Passion.

Long-lasting, vegetable-based soap bars start at \$4.98, and there are also "Tub Teas" (scented tea bags for soothing baths), herbal soaks, therapeutic hot/cold neck and foot wraps, and assorted massage items.

"We help you to feel good in this store," says Mr. Gulati. "Why not pamper yourself and bring the spa into your own home?"

ETC Company offers gift certificates and gift boxes, and a bridal registry is also planned.

"We enjoy 'wowling' the customers with our exciting products," says Mr. Gulati. "For me, it's like Christmas every day. There is just so much to see. Also, we have a wonderful price range. We believe accessories should be affordable because it's nice to change them seasonally."

"We look forward to people getting to know us. We really encourage browsing, and whenever someone comes in, they always come back!"

ETC is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 9, Sunday 12 to 5. 279-9093.

—Jean Stratton

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Panel Discussion on Medicinal Herbs with Mary Ann Cavallaro, RN, MBA, Lois M. Jensen, MS, PharmD, RWJ Hospital Drug Information Service, and Paul Shui, PhD, Holism Teas & Herbs, Princeton. Thurs, Apr. 2, 7-8 p.m.

Barbara Westergaard signs copies of her second edition of *New Jersey: A Guide to the State*. Sat., Apr. 4, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Browse to music from the Tuesday String Quartet (not a seated event). Sat., Apr. 4, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Renaissance Health Center seminar on Slowing Down The Aging Process (multiple speakers). Sun., Apr. 5, 1-3 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets (writing is done during session). Sun., Apr. 5, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Fiction Group discusses *L.A. Confidential*, by James Ellroy. Wed., Apr. 8, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Talk/signing with James W. Hilly, author of *Robert Kennedy, Brother Protector*. Thurs., Apr. 9, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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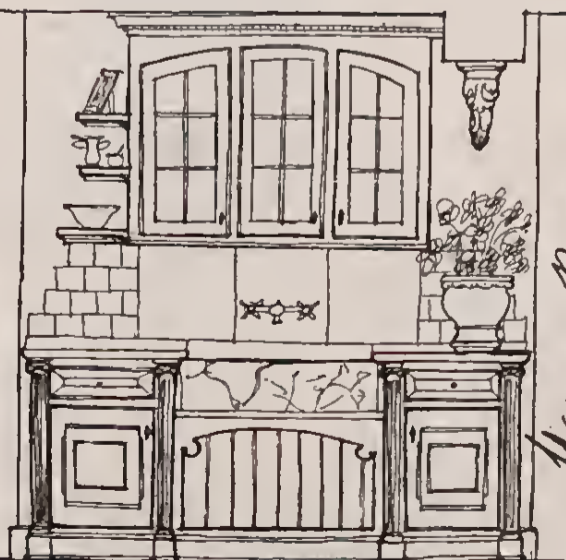
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Theatre Intime, in Fitting Tribute to Spring, Stages Rousing High-Spirited "Hay Fever"

Noel Coward — born 99 years ago, died 25 years ago — is a figure of a distinctly different and distant era, with a theatrical style reminiscent of the generation of the great grandparents of this Theatre Intime undergraduate company currently reviving his work. Surprise! *Hay Fever* (1925) provides a rousing good time for both the audience and the high-spirited, energetic cast, while Mr. Coward's wit, sophistication and sheer sense of fun ensure an enduring appeal.

The only people in the theater not having fun are the four weekend houseguests, who must play the victimized supporting characters in the Bliss family's ongoing melodramatic Unconventional, British, highly theatrical and completely dysfunctional, the appropriately named Bliss family is led by middle-aged Judith (Emily Holland), a retired actress who vows she is returning to the stage and, in the meantime, makes every scene in her life a crisis.

Assisting in her histrionics is her husband David (Damian Long), a novelist, and their equally eccentric grown-up children Simon (Nick Merritt) and Sorel (Karron Graves). The plot of *Hay Fever* focuses on one weekend when each member of the family has invited a guest of the opposite sex to their country home outside London.

Judith is expecting an athletic, much younger man (played by Jared Ramos), who she claims is in love with her. David has invited a young flapper (played by Allza Fogelson), a type he is studying for a novel. Sorel's weekend visitor is a diplomat (played by Todd Barry) with a humorous lack of social diplomacy, and Simon's guest is an outspoken, allegedly "loose woman" (played by Majel Connerly).

High theatrics and romantic intrigues abound, as the action gathers momentum, accompanied by rich supplies of laughter and surprises. The guests pair up in the most inappropriate combinations, and Judith revels in the opportunity to play, or replay, some of her favorite dramatic scenes: the shocked mother, the passionate woman who must tell her husband of her true love for another man, the long-suffering and deceived wife, and others.

Weekend in a Madhouse

It's not our fault. It's the way we've been brought up," Simon declares early in the play, but, whatever the cause, this family is decidedly more than the four relatively normal guests can deal with. Convinced that they have spent the weekend in a madhouse, they are finally able to make their getaway in the midst of yet another madcap, melodramatic Bliss family scene.

Marlo Hunter, a Princeton University junior, has directed this light, bright, funny, fast-paced production with a skillful touch. Though she writes a serious, psychoanalytical director's note in the program, the dysfunctionality and moral deficiencies of this wild Bliss family provoke laughter rather than concern, and the "sadness at the heart of this hilarious text" is not something the audience is encouraged to dwell on here.

The cast is strong, appealing and well rehearsed, with all the performers thoroughly committed to their roles. The British accents are mostly convincing, only occasionally shaky or inconsistent.

Ms. Holland's Judith Bliss is carefully stylized, thoroughly dramatic and artificial — over the top perhaps at some points, though the innate melodrama of this character is



SEDUCING A "LOOSE WOMAN": Simon Bliss (Nick Merritt) practices his wiles on Myra Arundel (Majel Connerly) in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

difficult to overdo. Mr. Long, culminating an impressive undergraduate career on the stage, plays a stylish, humorous and effective David Bliss. Bronwen Gilbert, extremely popular with the Friday night, mostly student audience, is the brash cockney maid — another character who expands to become a bit too much larger than life and perhaps does not earn all the laughs she receives.

Much more convincing, making much less of a stretch in age, are Mr. Merritt and Ms. Graves as the two sharp-tongued, ill-bred Bliss offspring. (Ms. Connerly is focused, strong and articulate in playing the one guest who actually sounds off against the outrageous behavior of the Blisses. Mr. Barry provides some deft comic moments, while Ms. Fogelson and Mr. Ramos lend capable support as pawns in the Bliss's theatrical chess games.

Ms. Hunter, in collaboration with Norman Leung, has designed a colorful and functional set, depicting the family living room with a long staircase, French doors, piano, chandelier, and of course theater posters for Judith's triumphant performances in *Love's Whirlwind* and *The Bold Deceiver*. Mark Applegate's costume design, especially for the women, effectively helps to create the 1920's setting.

A fitting tribute to the first week of spring, *Hay Fever*, perhaps the most famous and most frivolous of Mr. Coward's comedies, will play for just one more weekend at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, with performances April 2 through 4 at 8 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. on April 4. For reservations or further information call 258-4950.

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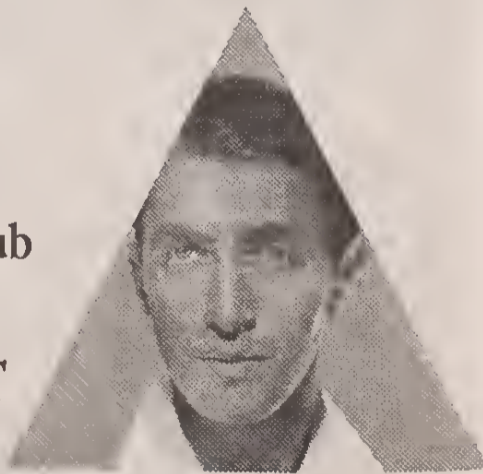
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Princeton Triangle Club
Remembers

JIMMY STEWART
'32



An Evening of Entertainment and Reminiscence

The Princeton University Triangle Club bids farewell to its most beloved alumnus. The evening will include pictures and music from Jimmy Stewart's career in Triangle. Biographer, film historian and dedicated Triangler, A. Scott Berg '71, will present "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood," an overview of Stewart's life and work complete with choice film clips and commentary. Triangle undergraduates will conclude the evening with a performance of Triangle song classics.

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1998, 8:00 PM • McCARTER THEATRE

Admission is free and reservations are not required.

P.S. Mark your calendars for Triangle's annual spring show,
In Lava and War. Performances April 24, 25, 26 at McCarter.

Jimmy Stewart To Be Remembered By Triangle Club

The Princeton University Triangle Club will remember its most famous alumnus, Jimmy Stewart '32, in "An Evening of Entertainment and Reminiscence" on Monday, April 6, at McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free and reservations are not necessary.

The evening will begin with pictures and music from Jimmy Stewart's career in Triangle Club. Biographer, film historian and Triangle Club alum A. Scott Berg '71, will present "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood, an overview of Jimmy Stewart's life and work replete with choice film clips and commentary. Triangle undergraduates will round out the evening with a performance of some of the Club's best known songs, including "East of the Sun (West of the Moon)."

A highlight of the program will be the screening of a rare film clip of Mr. Stewart performing "On a Sunday Evening" which he sang in the 1931 Triangle Show, *The Tiger Smiles*. A beautiful love ballad, the song is performed to a less than enthusiastic male undergraduate dressed in drag. It captures the off-beat comedy that has been a trademark of The Triangle Club for the past 107 years.

Jimmy Stewart came to Princeton University with little theatrical experience or aspirations. He was a shy, accordion-playing freshman from a small town in Pennsylvania. At Princeton, his roommate convinced him to try out for the Triangle Club, and the rest is history.

Mr. Stewart's first show, *The Golden Dog*, was the production that opened McCarter Theatre on February 21, 1930. His second show was *The Tiger Smiles*, written and directed by Joshua Logan '30, who later went on to a legendary directing career on Broadway and in film. He ended his Triangle career as one of the leads in *Spanish Blades*. After graduating from Princeton in 1932, Jimmy Stewart immediately began his legendary film career.

Mr. Stewart said of the Tri-



Jimmy Stewart

angle Club. "In my time, no matter what bad grades you got, no matter what exams you flunked, no matter if you were thrown out of college, you could always blame it on Triangle. If you were lazy, it was because of Triangle. If you didn't study but went to the movies, or stayed up all night in a bull session, Triangle's broad shoulders would assume the blame."

Founded in 1883

Princeton University's Triangle Club is the oldest continuous college musical-comedy troupe in the nation, and the only college group that creates an original, student-written musical which is presented on a national tour. Founded in 1883 as the Princeton College Dramatic Association, the Club decided in 1886 to perform only musical productions.

In 1891, the Association performed its first student-written musical *Po-ca-hon-tas*, and in 1893, changed its name to the Triangle Club. In 1930, the club secured a permanent home by building McCarter Theatre, which has since become one of the nation's premiere regional theaters.

The Triangle Club boasts a long list of alumni who have graduated to eminence in the creative arts. Some of the more notable of these include authors F. Scott Fitzgerald and Booth Tarkington; actors Jirrnny Stewart, Brooke Shields and José Ferrer; Broadway luminaries Joshua Logan, Bretnagne Windust, Clark Gesner and Broadway producer Roger Berlind. Other alumni include noted architect Hugh Hardy, composer-lyricist Jeff Moss, and Doug McGrath.

Composers' Ensemble To Present Paul Dresher

On Thursday evening, April 9, at 8 p.m. The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present the Paul Dresher Ensemble at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The Paul Dresher Ensemble Electro-Acoustic Band is a San Francisco-based contemporary performing arts organization with three facets: it produces collaborative works of opera and experimental music theater; it produces related work of other artists, composers, and collaborators; and the Ensemble Electro-Acoustic Band performs the work of a diverse range of composers with an instrumentation that combines traditional acoustic and contemporary electronic instruments.

After a decade of creating and touring a series of highly acclaimed experimental opera/music theater works, such as *Slow Fire*, *Power Failure*, and *Pioneer*, in 1993 Mr. Dresher formed the Electro-Acoustic Band out of a desire to create a chamber group that truly addressed the needs of contemporary composers. At the invitation of the United States and Japanese governments, the Band presented its first program "Looking West to the East" at Festival Interlink in Tokyo. Since that time, the Electro-Acoustic Band has toured the United States and, in 1995, traveled to Prague and Indonesia.

The program will include works by Paul Dresher, Paul Hanson, David Lang, and Jay Cloldt. Also to be heard are excerpts from a new opera entitled *Ravenshead* by composer Steve Mackey and librettist Rinde Eckert, performed by Mr. Eckert and the Electro-Acoustic band. Works by two Princeton graduate students in composition complete the program: *Shimmer* by Dan Truman, and 127 studies on a single orchestration by Nicholas Brooke.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton. The general public is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri-Thru.)
Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
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Big Lebowski (R): 7, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Men in the Iron Mask (PG 13): 4:10, 9:35.
Grease (PG): 4:15, 6:50, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun. (No 6:50 show Sat.)
Lost in Space (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Love and Death in Long Island (PG 13): 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Odd Couple 2 (PG 13): Sat. at 7 p.m.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri-Thru.)
Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:45, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.
Good Will Hunting (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.
U.S. Marshals (PG 13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:20, with 10:10 show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:20.
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
Primary Colors (R): 12:35, 3:40, 7, 10:15.
Lost in Space (PG 13): screen one, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.
Wild Things (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10.
Rida (R): 2, 4:35, 7:20, 10.

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As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.
LA Confidential (R): 12:45, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.
Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): 12:15, 3:10, 6:30, 9:15.
Big Lebowski (R): 1, 3:20, 7:15, 9:40.
Hush (PG 13): 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
Mr. Nice Guy (PG 13): 12:20, 2:30, 4:25, 6:35, 9.
Newton Boys (PG 13): 12:25, 3:30, 7:05, 9:55.
Grease (PG): 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:35.
Meet the Deedies (PG): 12, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

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Titanic (PG 13): Fri., 2:30, 6; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15.
Wild Things (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, with 9:45 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Primary Colors (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Mercury Rising (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, with 9:45 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Lost in Space (PG 13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 2 4:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Meet the Deedies (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
As Good as It Gets (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Grease (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

Second Chance Series
Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road
Microcosmos, The World of Insects, April 1, 7:30 p.m.
The Daytrippers April 15, 7:30 p.m.

Film on Guatemala At Third World Center

The Global Cinema Cafe 58, of Frederick Chopin, two continues its free afternoon pieces from Debussy's film series with a screening of *Préludes*, Book I, and the *When the Mountain Trembles* on Sunday, April 5, at 4 Tombeou de Couperin. The recital is open to the general public and is free.

In the film, Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Mechu weaves together recent Guatemalan history and the beauty and richness of the culture, while presenting the point of view of Guatemalan peasants and guerrillas.

The documentary, by Pamela Yates and Thomas Siegel, is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Immigrant and labor rights organizer Sebastian Quantl, a Mayan Kaqchikel, who left Guatemala in the early 1980s because of political death threats, will introduce the film and lead a discussion following the screening.

Student Piano Recital Set by Tomoko Kitago '98

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student piano recital by Tomoko Kitago '98 on Sunday afternoon, April 5, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Ms. Kitago will perform works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Ravel.

Her April 5th program will open with the Toccata in E Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with the Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, of Ludwig van

Beethoven. After Intermission, Ms. Kitago will perform the Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, of Frederick Chopin, two Toccato from Ravel's *Le Bles* on Sunday, April 5, at 4 Tombeou de Couperin. The recital is open to the general public and is free.

Traditional Folk Tale Is Offered as Musical

Based on a traditional African-American folk tale, Theater IV's musical version of *Br'er Rabbit* will be presented at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Saturday, April 4, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

Br'er Rabbit, invited to attend the "First and Only Annual Critter Picnic and Dance," declines because he doesn't know how to dance. After careful consideration, he reconsiders and sets off to learn how to dance. But little does he know that Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox would like to have him for dinner.

Founded in 1975, and the nation's second largest theatre for young audiences, Theatre IV has performed nationwide. Its home is The Empire Theatre in Richmond, Va.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents looking for hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

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American Rep Ballet Back in Princeton For Premier Evening

The American Repertory Ballet returns from its national tour to present *Premier Evening* at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

The three works on the program will showcase the agility of this young and versatile troupe, recently called by the *Star Ledger* "a major player among East Coast ballet companies."

George Balanchine's *Serenade* will open the evening. This was Balanchine's first work created especially for American dancers. Set to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," the work for 20 women and six men has become one of the centerpieces of American neo-classicism.

A world premiere from company dancer Stephen Shropshire, *Pop Goes Aurora*, explores the nature of love and support. Employing the music of Johann Pachelbel and Brian Eno, Mr. Shropshire's first major commissioned work includes a central pas de deux supported by an ensemble of 16 women.

The third work will be a revival of Artistic Director Septime Webre's *Carolina Shout*, created in 1994 to the music of New Brunswick native James P. Johnson. The composer is famous for his popularization of the technique known as "stride piano" and for writing, "The Charleston," which inspired the dance craze of the 1920s.



Flying Karamazov Brothers

The April 9 performance will also feature students from the company's Dance Power program in a segment of *Carolina Shout*. Dance Power, a collaboration with New Brunswick Public Schools, provides free classical ballet training to more than 75 students annually who would not otherwise have had the opportunity to study dance.

Tickets range from \$19 to \$29 and are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, or by calling 921-7758.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Standing-Room-Only For Flying Karamazovs

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Obie Award-winning comedy/theater/juggling troupe, bring their latest show "Sharps, Flats and Accidentals" to McCarter Theatre for one-night-only on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. Standing-room-only tickets are available for \$12 each.

Melodies of J.S. Bach and W.C. Handy are played on the keys of giant xylophones with juggled mallets; Beethoven's Ode to Joy is pounded out with juggling

pins against helmets wired for sound; Mozart's Bassoon Concerto is presented on the baritone horn. "the instrument for which Mozart would, have composed the Concerto had it only been invented before his demise"; and if that's not enough, the Karamazovs will also dance an agonizingly hilarious hip-hop ballet.

For fans of the bizarre and unexpected, there will be the perennial favorite, *The Gamble*, in which the audience contributes whatever flight of whimsy or terror they think will prove "unjuggable" for the champ, Brother Ivan. The objects must weigh more than an ounce, less than ten pounds and be no bigger than a breadbox. If the champ succeeds, he wins a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. The champ will not, however, juggle live animals or anything that may prevent him from continuing to be a live animal himself.

Audiences come well prepared for this segment. At past McCarter performances, the champ has been challenged with a carved pumpkin with burning candle, a record player, a 10-pound weight, and, a pig's stomach stuffed with Jell-O.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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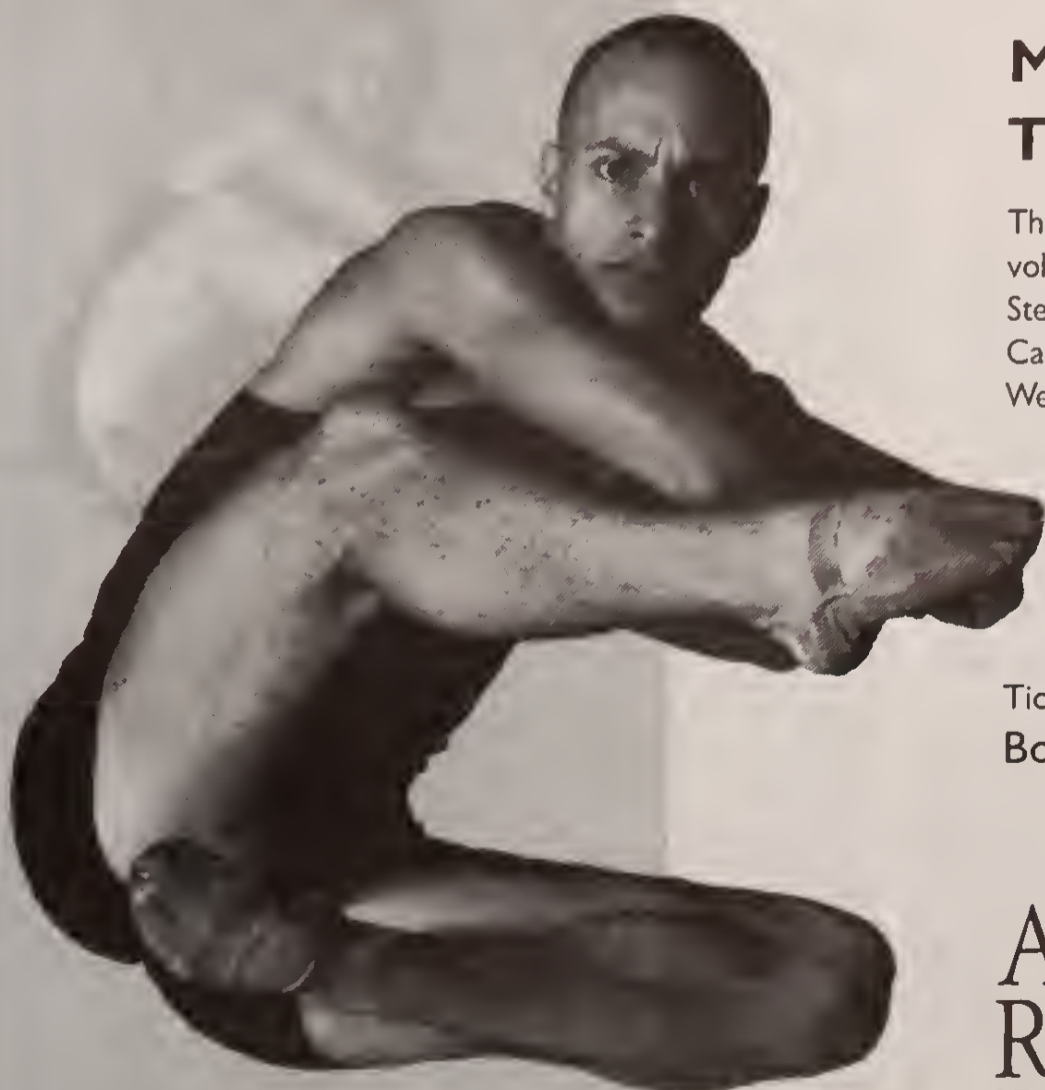
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PREMIERE EVENING



McCarter Theatre Thursday, April 9 • 8pm

The Princeton premiere of Balanchine's voluptuous *SERENADE*, a premiere by Stephen Shropshire set to Pachelbel's Canon in D, and the revival of Septime Webre's effervescent *CAROLINA SHOUT*.

Tickets: \$28, \$23.50, \$19

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MUSIC REVIEW

In Effort Involving Choirs, Orchestras & Soloists Pro Musica Presents the "St. Matthew Passion"

Even grown-ups can get fidgety at long concerts. Before intermission at the Princeton Pro Musica's almost four-hour presentation of Bach's majestic *St. Matthew Passion* on Saturday evening, the weight-shifting, feet-shuffling, and program-riffing were noticeable. But as the second half unfolded and midnight approached, a reverent hush seemed to spread over Richardson Auditorium. The Passion story, ending with Christ in the tomb, together with the accumulated nobility of the music and the performance, seemed to have moved the audience powerfully.

Frances Slade, Music Director of Pro Musica, is not one to be intimidated by grand choral masterworks. For the *St. Matthew Passion*, she coordinated the efforts of double choruses, a children's choir in the balcony, double orchestras, six soloists, and even at times the audience, which was invited to join in on the chorales. Through careful direction, Ms. Slade achieved admirable continuity and expressive unity across the work's 68 musical numbers.

The Pro Musica chorus, divided in half for the double-chorus numbers, was by turns contemplative, penitent, and outraged, depending on which aspect of the crowds around Christ it was depicting. The chorus achieved a warm, flowing, integrated sound in the three most complex choral numbers, the first and last pieces of the program and the chorale that concluded the first half. A number of chorus members sang minor solo roles; the lines of Pilate and Judas were delivered with strength and assurance.

Tenor Frederick Urrey excelled as the Evangelist, a role that can single-handedly make or break a *St. Matthew Passion*

performance. Mr. Urrey shaped the lines of recitative as if he were merely having an animated conversation in German, and all the while he navigated the complex rhythms and hazardous melodic leaps in Bach's score. In the other major solo role, baritone Kevin Deas imbued the recitatives of Jesus with wonderful depth, warmth, and serenity.

Among the remaining soloists, mezzo-soprano Tracy Mould Watson made a striking impression. Her full, rich vocal tone, in combination with an impeccable sense of phrasing and suspension, resulted in exquisite, poignant solo numbers. The other soloists, all effective in their parts, were soprano Julianne Baird, tenor William Hite, and bass Elem Ely.

Although the use of double orchestra allowed most of the Pro Musica Orchestra members to relax for some periods of time, organist Dongsok Shin and cellist Elizabeth Thompson, who played the "basso continuo" part — the bass line and harmonies that underpin Baroque compositions — were involved throughout. Their precision, flexible sense of rhythm, and ability to remain synchronized with the singers added up to superb accompaniment. Jay Elfenbein on viola da gamba and flutists Laura Gilbert and Mary Schmidt provided particularly fine "obbligato" accompaniments.

—Linda Tyler

Renowned Peking Opera Due at McCarter Theatre

The Peking Opera brings all the color, spectacle and grace of one of the world's most astonishing art forms to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. The Peking Opera bridges the gap between historic performance art and modern theatrics, combining music with martial arts, acrobatics, juggling, mime and stylized acting unique to Chinese culture.

Join Professor Emeritus Alpha Chiang, an expert on Chinese Opera from the University of Connecticut, for a free pre-performance lecture on the art of The Peking Opera. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

This 56-member company from Chongqing uses symbol-

ism in color, motion and sound, while communicating the romance, comedy, religion and military folklore of their remote past. These tales frequently conclude with amazing: battle scenes complete with leaping actors and whirling swords.

For its second major U.S. tour since 1988, the Peking Opera will perform a series of popular excerpts from its vast repertoire of traditional operas, including scenes from *Monkey King*.

Tickets are \$30 and \$27, \$5 standing-room-only tickets for students with proper ID. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Jazz Great Cleo Laine To Return to McCarter

Cleo Laine brings her exuberant vocal style to McCarter Theatre for a standing-room-only performance on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. Joining Ms. Laine in a program entitled "Forever Ella" will be a quartet led by her husband and musical collaborator, saxophonist John Dankworth. SRO tickets are \$12 each.

Cleo Laine commands an array of vocal styles, including a four-octave range. She remains the only singer to ever receive Grammy nominations in the Female Jazz, Pop-



Cleo Laine

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Tokyo String Quartet Returns to Princeton For April 3 Concert

After an absence of several years, The Tokyo String Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. to perform in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series. The concert will mark the first appearance in the series of the Quartet's new first violinist Mikhail Kopelman; the program includes works of Haydn, Alfred Schnittke, and Smetana.

The Tokyo String Quartet has been universally praised for both its technical command and for its elegant style since its founding in 1963. Long a favorite with Princeton audiences, the Quartet performs more than 100 concerts annually across the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, and the Far East.

For the April 2 program, the Tokyo Quartet has chosen the String Quartet in D Minor, Opus 76, no. 2, of Franz Joseph Haydn, known by the nickname Quinten ("Fifths") because of the prominence of the interval of



Tokyo String Quartet

the fifth in the fiery first movement. The work also contains the famous canonic "Witches' Minuet" in doubled octaves. The program continues with the String Quartet No. 3 of Russian composer Alfred Schnittke, and concludes with the ever-popular String Quartet in E Minor, From My Life of Bedrich Smetana. The Tokyo Quartet continues to perform on the renowned Stradivarius instruments known as "The Paganini Quartet" on loan from the Nippon Music Foundation since 1995.

During the current season, in addition to its Princeton appearance, the Quartet will perform at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, as well as venues in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy, and The Netherlands. In March, the Tokyo was heard in Chicago as part of a Beethoven series which also featured the Emerson, Guarneri, and Julliard String Quartets.

Recording exclusively for BMG Classics / RCA Victor Red Seal, the Tokyo Quartet has released a landmark series of recordings, many (including the complete quartets of Beethoven and Bartók) recorded at Richardson Auditorium.

The members of the Quartet serve on the faculty at the Yale School of Music, and continue as Artists-in-Residence at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Violinist Mikhail Kopelman joined the Tokyo Quartet in November, 1996, as its new first violinist, replacing Peter Oundjian, who stepped down from the post after playing with the ensemble for 15 years.

A former member of the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra and Concertmaster of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Kopelman was named first violinist of the Borodin String Quartet in 1976 and played with that ensemble for two decades.

Kikue Ikeda, violin, was born in Tokyo and studied violin at the Toho School of Music with Saburo Sumi, and Josef Gingold, and chamber music with Hideo Saito.

Violist Kazuhide Isomura is a graduate of the Toho School, where he studied with Jeanne Isnard, Kenjo Kobayashi, and Hideo Saito.

Violoncellist Sadao Harada, also a graduate of the Toho School of Music and a founding member of the Tokyo Quartet, began his studies with his father and continued with Hideo Saito at the age of 11.

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before all events requiring tickets. Reservations may be made by telephone at 258-5000.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Students in JW Choir Offer Concert in Town

The Early Morning Sixth Grade Choir at John Witherspoon Middle School will perform with the West Windsor/Plainsboro Upper Elementary Select Choir on Thursday April 2 at the Princeton United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The directors of these choirs are Janice Anderson-Chapin at Witherspoon and Yvonne McDonald and Deborah Gawlowski at WW-P.

Craig Dennison, associate conductor of the American Boychoir and associate professor at Westminster Choir College, will work with the combined choirs during rehearsal, as well as conduct the combined songs in the concert.

Both choirs grew out of the general choral programs offered at the schools. The choirs meet outside regular school hours and perform at various venues in the community. This will be an unusual opportunity for these student choirs to join musical forces and learn about one another.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call Janice Anderson-Chapin at 921-3135.

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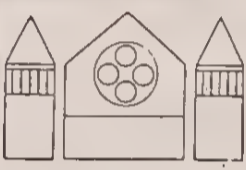
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PHOTO IDENTIFICATION: Princeton resident Donald Moore matches part of a long-gone photograph with an image on exhibit at the Historical Society. Mr. Moore was one of nearly 200 people who attended the society's opening reception for "Practical Photographers - The Rose Family Studio," on March 22. Unidentified portraits — which make up a large part of the exhibit — are posted on a "Community Identification Bulletin Board" in the hallway of Bainbridge House. Area residents have already assisted with several identifications.

Clubs & Organizations

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will take place in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, April 5, at 2:30.

Guest lecturer Robert Hand will discuss, "Reception: A New/Old Way of Integrating the Chart." Mr. Hand will demonstrate how mutual reception in modern astrology is a survival of a more elaborate ancient doctrine.

A social hour will follow the lecture, which is open to the public. For more information, call 924-4311.

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At the next meeting of **55 PLUS**, on Thursday, April 2, Hugh J. Devine will define "brand equity," and show the relationship between a brand's equity, its sales, products and service prices, and its stock price. The meeting will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

Since 1996, Mr. Devine has been president of Hugh J. Devine & Assoc., a virtual market research company that is international in scope and conducts market research and consulting, quantitative and qualitative research. He was formerly the president and CEO of Total Research Corp., and much of his presentation will be based on ongoing research by the corporation.

He will address questions like how the image and reputation of a brand or a set of brands can impact the price of a company's stock.

Following Mr. Devine's presentation, "The Princetones," a barbershop quartet of which Mr. Devine is a member, will entertain the audience.

Richard Bilotti, publisher of The Times of Trenton, will speak at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** general membership luncheon on Thursday, April 2, at the Forrestal. The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and Mr. Bilotti's presentation.

During his newspaper career, Mr. Bilotti has worked in almost every editorial position, from copyboy to editor, but most of his time was spent as a reporter. He covered everything from presidential campaigns to major league sports.

In his presentation, the publisher will reveal ways in which the Times gets its news and information and what kind of impact the media has on society as a whole.

The luncheon cost to Chamber members is \$25; other guests pay \$28. To make a reservation, call the

Chamber office, at 520-1776.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the new Mercer County Park on Saturday, April 4. Led by Lou Beck and Eileen Katz, the trip will begin at 8 a.m.

The park, known for years as the AT&T Overseas Transmission Station — or, more familiarly as "The Pole Farm" — is adjacent to Rosedale Park.

If starting from Princeton, take Cold Soil Road; go 1.1 miles past Blackwell Road to the bend and look for the entrance on the right. For more information, call 730-8200.

Linda Gochfeld, M.D., a psychiatrist with a private practice in Princeton and Piscataway, will speak at the next meeting of the **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally III**, to be held at 7:30, April 21, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville (Route 1 and Darrah Lane).

Dr. Gochfeld is a past president of the N.J. Psychiatric Association and a faculty member at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey. She will speak on the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Bipolar Disorder (Manic Depression).

For more information, call 777-9766.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, April 4, from 8 to 4. Proceeds will benefit programs for children and youth.

To rent a space or to donate items for sale, call 799-1798.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** next poetry workshops will take place at the Lawrenceville Library, on April 2 and April 16, starting at 7:30.

The organization will also present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, Market Fair Mall, Route 1 South, on April 13, at 8.

Poets to be featured are Hal Sirowitz, Henry Beechhold, and Coleen Marks. An open poetry reading will follow, at 9.

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NYC Mayor's Police/Community Relations Task Force

Balancing Opposing Views to Achieve Politically Viable Outcomes

a lecture by

Frederick Patrick

Executive Director, Mayor's Police/Community Relations Task Force, and Deputy Criminal Justice Coordinator for NYC

A graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School's Master of Public Affairs program, Patrick, as director of the mayor's task force, facilitates discussions between police officers and members of the communities they serve. Patrick also advises and assists the criminal justice coordinator in developing and implementing city policies, legislation, and strategies in the fields of public safety and criminal justice. He is an adjunct professor in the Department of Law, Police Science, and Criminal Justice Administration at CUNY's John Jay College of Criminal Justice and is a consultant to the National Institute of Justice of the US Department of Justice.

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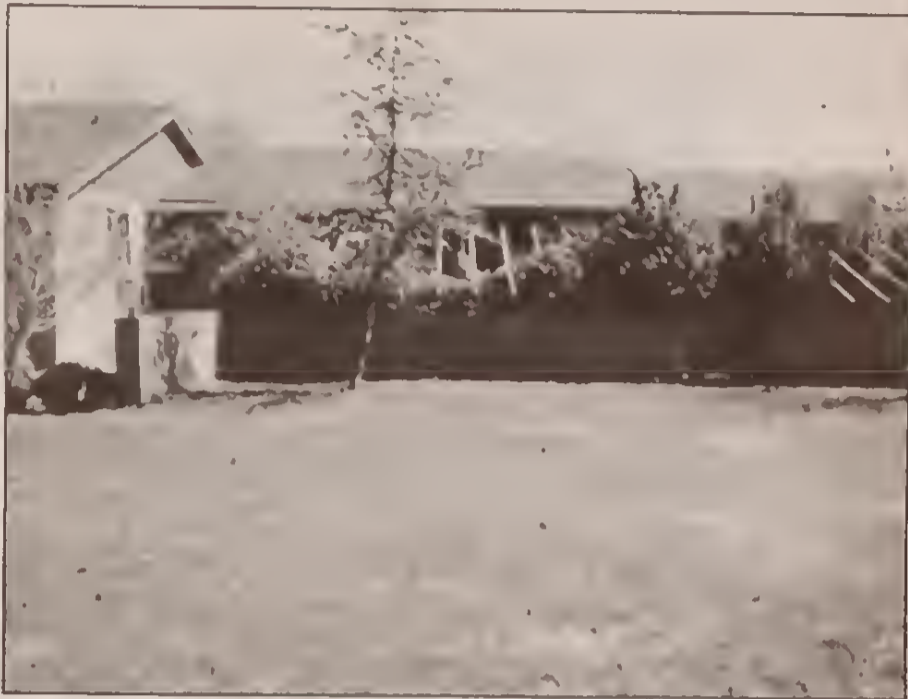


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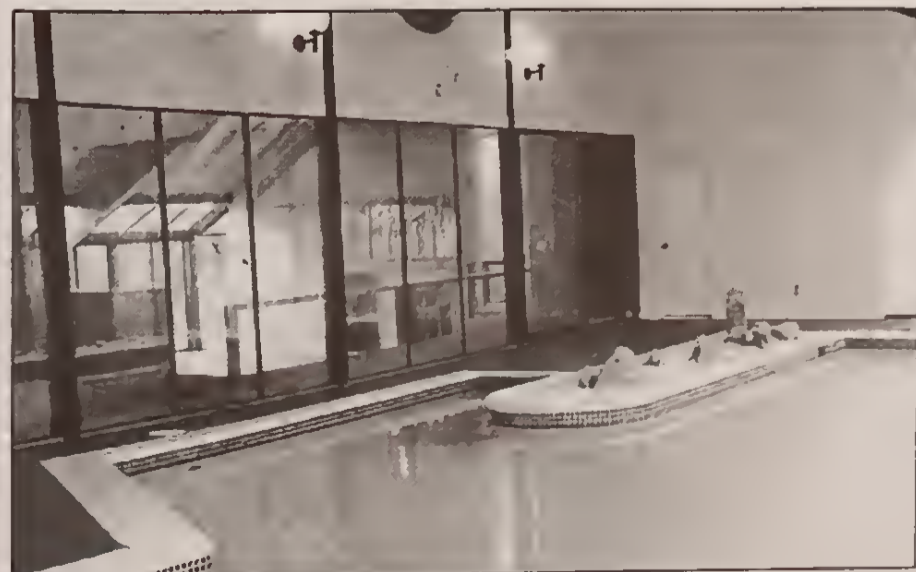
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! THERE'S A SMALL ESTATE IN HOPEWELL FOR \$389,000! This delightful three-story colonial sits comfortably at the entrance to Nelson Ridge, one of the area's neatest neighborhoods! No TLC has been spared in its renovation (inside and out)! Lots of rooms for a family with many interests! All on 1.4 wooded acres with a fenced yard and great swimming pool! This should be high on your list don't buy anything else till you've seen it! Call Jones Toland at 924-5100.



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FULLY AVAILABLE colonial yet contemporary... from the fine hand of JEREMIAH FORD, architect extraordinaire! It has everything a family might be looking for: a quiet study for peaceful times, a heavenly family room/kitchen, formal dining and living rooms, a marvelous master suite (with the third fireplace), a guest or au pair suite with separate entrance, and three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. A spacious deck overlooks the wooded two+ acres. Call Gilda Aronovic to wrap this up! **\$565,000**



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Chinese Landscape Paintings on View At Art Museum

"Landscape in the Art and Painting of Late Imperial China," an exhibition of approximately 40 works dating from the 13th through the 18th centuries from the Museum's permanent collection, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and private collections, will open on Saturday, April 4, at the Princeton University Art Museum. It will be on view through June 14.

Shane McCausland, doctoral candidate in the Department of Art and Archaeology, is guest curator of the exhibition, made possible in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

ART

Divided into three parts, the exhibition begins with works from two stylistic schools of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644): the Che and Wu Schools. The academicians and professionals of the Che School, often extroverted celebrities, strove to recapture the monumentality and lyric introspection of Sung dynasty (960-1279) landscape painting. Their dramatic, sketchy styles embodied the bold dynastic image of the Ming court.

By contrast, the educated elites of the Wu School returned to Yuan dynasty (1279-1368) models like Ni Tsan's *Twin Trees by the South Bank*, preferring a restrained brush style that reflected their Confucian learning and its humanistic ideals. Some Wu School artists, however, abandoned the restrained manner for more dramatic styles, seriously challenging the reading of the differences between the two schools.

The exhibition goes on to explore the passion for artistic revivals in late-Ming culture. On one hand, literati painters following the painter theorist Tung Ch'i-ch'ang (1555-1636) composed land-



PAINTERLY ATTRIBUTES: Exploring the language of still life in paintings such as "Attributes of the Painter," above, by 18th-century French artist Jean-Siméon Chardin, will be the topic of a gallery talk by Charles McVicker at the Princeton University Art Museum at 12:30 on Saturday, April 3.

scapes using calligraphic brushwork rooted in past scholar painting styles. Others, like the eccentric Ch'en Hung-shou (1598-1652), who placed figures in bizarre, archaic landscapes to create an aesthetic of "strangeness," provide alternatives to Tung Ch'i-ch'ang's influential patrimony.

The final section of the exhibition examines the range of influences of court and commercial patronage in the Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911). Under Manchu rule, Ch'ing artists favored a harmony of styles, blending what they saw as true to nature with calligraphic abstraction.

Tensions Exist

At first, tension existed between the court-backed orthodox painters, who followed Tung Ch'i-ch'ang, and southern "individualists" like Shih-t'ao (1642-1707), who were often sponsored by merchants. In the 18th century,

Continued on Next Page

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Dr. Jill Cornell Tarter is one of the world's most prominent leaders in the field of SETI. She is a founding member of the SETI Institute where she holds the Bernard M. Oliver Chair. She began SETI research while obtaining her Ph.D. in Astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley and continues to be an active SETI observer. Dr. Tarter holds the Lifetime Achievement Award from Women in Aerospace for her contributions to Exobiology and SETI, and is the recipient of two Public Service Medals from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Tarter has been elected a member of the International Academy of Astronautics, Fellow of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims for the Paranormal, President (1994-1997) of International Astronomical Union Commission 51, and Chair of the International Academy of Astronautics SETI Committee.

Project Phoenix is the world's most sensitive and comprehensive search for extraterrestrial intelligence. It is an effort to detect extraterrestrial civilizations by listening for radio signals that are either being deliberately beamed our way, or are inadvertently transmitted from another planet. Project Phoenix is a systematic targeted search of individual stars – about 1,000 nearby sun-like stars – the type of search conducted in Carl Sagan's book *CONTACT*. Jill Tarter is a real life counterpart to Jodie Foster's character in the movie *CONTACT*.

8 pm
McCosh 50
April 7, 1998

Street parking is available on Prospect Avenue and William Street.
No charge or reservation required. For more information please call 620-1230.



IMPERIAL CHINA: This ink on paper hanging scroll by Ni Tsan (1301-1374) is included in the exhibition, "Landscape in the Art and Painting of Late Imperial China," at the Princeton University Art Museum, from April 4 through June 7. Dated 1353, the work is entitled "Twin Trees by the South Bank."

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

artists became more adventurous and eclectic. Painters from Imperial regimental "bannermen" like Li Shih-cho (1690-1770), to free spirits like Huang Shen (1687-after 1768) explored both ancient calligraphic formulas and new foreign techniques.

The exhibition affords a unique opportunity to view the two themes — the wonder of nature and the symbiosis of calligraphic and pictorial brush forms — that dominated landscape art in China.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibition, the inaugural session of the Graduate Conference on the Arts of China, "Issues in Painting," will be held from 9:45 to 5:30 in 101 McCormick Hall on Saturday, April 4. The conference is sponsored by the Departments of Art and Archaeology and History, the Program in East Asian Studies, and the Dean's Fund. For further information call the Department of Art and Archaeology at 258-5678. On April 24 and 26, Mr. McCausland will give a Gallery Talk on the exhibition.

The Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5; and on Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. For information, call 258-3788.

ENJOYING TOWN TOPICS as you and your lady approach a puddle? Keep reading and lay down your Burberry

Chinese Art of Placement Will Be Lecture Topic

Dr. Catherine Yi-Yu Cho Woo will present a program on "Feng Shui: The Chinese Art of Placement," on Thursday, April 2, at 4:30, in Princeton University's Robertson Hall, Bowl 6. The program, open to the public, will be sponsored by Princeton's International Center.

Dr. Cho Woo, a 20-year disciple of Feng Shui Grand Master Dr. Lin Yun of San Francisco, is a poet, artist, and educator. She has taught at San Diego State University and has lectured extensively on her insights concerning Chinese culture and its applications in the U. S.

Dr. Cho Woo has lectured, as well, at the United Nations in New York. In 1995-96, she was named Phi Beta Kappa lecturer; and in 1997, she received the "Humanitarian of the Year" Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Exhibits

A three-woman show, "Perceptions," featuring the work of area artists Jane Adriance, Connie Gray, and Darlene Prestbo will open at the **1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, on April 3. Violinist Susie Lorand will present a program of classical and folk music during the opening reception, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Adriance, a Princeton resident, is a watercolorist. She uses images or ordinary items, like fruits and vegetables, as gateways offering access to mysterious universal



STILL LIFE: This painting by Princeton artist Jane Adriance will be at the Montgomery Cultural Center through April 30. Two other artists, Darlene Prestbo and Connie Gray will show work in the three-woman exhibition, titled "Perceptions."

forms. The result is paintings with unexpected juxtapositions of subject matter and uses of color.

Ms. Gray creates dramatic scenes of nature by applying paint in explosive free strokes. She will exhibit abstract paintings as well as powerfully realistic landscapes and floral forms. Using watercolor as a basis, she enhances color with the addition of pastels and ink.

Color photography by Ms. Prestbo, Skillman, reflects an intuitive connection with nature. Her work captures moments of beauty and peace within landscapes threatened by the encroachment of modern development. The show will also feature Ms. Prestbo's unique photomontages.

The exhibition will remain through the month of April. For more information, call 921-3272.

In celebration of Earth Day, the **Gallery at Chapin** will be showcasing the works of Hamilton artist Dallas Plotrowski during the month of April. The elegant and provocative large acrylics depict threatened, endangered or extinct animals in a very powerful way.

The artist will be sharing her research and inspiration for these paintings with all students. Faculty members will use the gallery space and the exhibition for units on poetry, creative writing, geography, and art.

Ms. Plotrowski's paintings are included in the permanent collections of American Cyanamid, Helen Boehm, Lehigh Valley Cement, Princeton Forrestal Village and Princeton University.

All works will be for sale; and an opening reception will

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CELEBRATING EARTH DAY: In celebration of Earth Day, the Gallery at Chapin School will exhibit a series of wildlife paintings — like "The Warning," above, — by Dallas Piotrowski, from April 1 through April 29. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Wednesday, April 8, from 5 to 7:30.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

be held for the artist on Wednesday, April 8, from 5 to 7:30. The show can also be viewed during school hours by calling 924-7206, from April 12 through April 29. The Gallery at Chapin is located in Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike.

Four Princeton residents will be among area artists taking part in an exhibition entitled "Food" that opens Sunday, April 5, at Artworks, the Visual Arts

School of Trenton and Princeton.

Oil painter Betty Curtiss and ceramacist Melisande D'Alessio will show their work, as will printmaker Margaret K. Johnson, mixed media artist Mollie Murphy, and Sarah Gore Antin, monotype print.

The show, celebrating the connection between fine food and fine art, will remain at Artworks through April 26. A gala fund-raising preview and brunch, from 10 to 1, for the benefit of the school's new ceramics studio, will precede the reception.

The tradition of food-inspired art can be traced from the symbolic use of fruits and vegetables in the works of the great Renaissance masters, through Paul Cezanne and other Impressionists, who elevated apples and oranges to a higher level — to Andy Warhol who did the same for soup cans!

"Food" presents a contemporary view of this theme, as more than 30 regional artists explore their own impressions of food in a variety of media, ranging from sculpture to monoprint.

Artworks is located on Stockton Street, Trenton, right off the Market Street Exit of Route 1 South. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 4, and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information or reservations for the brunch, call 394-9436.

A joint exhibition of photographs by members of the Princeton chapter of the Ennis Beley Project, a non-profit photography program serving children in need, and members of the Princeton Photography Club, will open on April 16, at the Stark & Stark law firm, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville. A reception for the show, called "Lenses and Light," will be held from 5:30 to 8.

The work will be displayed in the law firm's first and third floor reception area galleries through July 17.

The Ennis Beley Project, a national program that teaches the art and business of photography to teens and pre-teens, began in the Princeton-Trenton area in 1997, as a project of Young Audiences of New Jersey, a not-for-profit provider of professional arts education programs.

The project was co-sponsored by HomeFront (formerly the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton), an agency that aids homeless families and families in transition. Ennis Beley is the name of a young Los Angeles teenager who was slain in a gang-related shooting.

The Princeton Photography Club, founded in 1983 as part of the Arts Council of Princeton, is a group of local professional and amateur photographers interested in art education and growth.

Members have exhibited throughout Mercer County, at Phillips Mill, and at the Perkins Center. Their works are in numerous private collections.

Gallery hours at Stark & Stark are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. For more information, call 896-9060.

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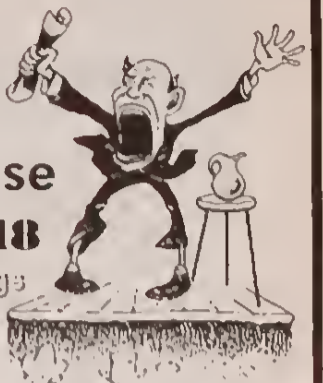
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SPORTS

Princeton's Spring Sports Teams Respond To Warm Weather with Bouquet of Victories

The first full weekend of spring sports for Princeton University produced a big bouquet of victories amid March weather so wonderful the teams will be lucky to have it as good in April and May.

The Tiger men's lacrosse team shook off spring fever by halftime and rolled over Yale, 16-5. Women's lacrosse scored a big victory over regional rival Penn State, 19-12. Men's crew lived up to pre-season expectations, sinking Navy, while women's varsity eight fell to Brown.

The softball team won its own invitational tournament, blanking Hofstra in the finals, 1-0. Men's tennis whipped Penn, 5-2, and women's tennis beat a pair of Ivy rivals, Penn, 5-4, and Columbia, 8-1. Women's golf finished third at the William & Mary Invitational.

For the second time in as many weeks, Bill Tierney's lacrosse team let a mediocre opponent hang around in contention far too long. A 1-4 Yale team trailed by only two goals, 5-3, after a lackluster first half by the Orange and Black. Tierney's temper got the better of him this time.

"Last week I just said to them, 'Fellas, you're men, you know what you're doing wrong, get out there and do it right.' This week, I didn't give them a chance to be men. This week I chewed them out like little babies, and they deserved that."

Part of the problem was the inability of Princeton's terrific trio of attackmen, Jesse Hubbard, Jon Hess and Chris Massey, to score with the same ease they have the past three years. Tierney is aware of the problem, and knows the attack has to coordinate more with the midfielders.

Enter Josh Sims, a sophomore midfielder, who led a second half surge that put the game away for Princeton. Sims, who already had a first-period goal, fired the first two of the third period, and then after one by Seamus Grooms, added his fourth. When John Wynne and Massey added single tallies it became a 6-0 quarter for the Tigers, and the outcome had been settled. For good measure Old Nassau outscored the Elis, 5-2, in the final period.

Hubbard tallied the first two of the contest (he finished with five) as Princeton zoomed to a 4-1 lead after the first 15 minutes. But Yale dominated a slow second quarter, outscoring the Tigers 2-1, leading to Tierney's tirade.

Now 4-1 on the season, and still ranked third behind Syracuse and Maryland,

Princeton will take on Brown in Providence this Saturday. The Bruins haven't won in five games, losing to some pretty tough competition, including Georgetown, Duke, Hofstra, Loyola and Syracuse. They'll have a mid-week game Wednesday at Yale prior to Saturday's meeting with Princeton.

Women's Lax Stays Perfect

The women's lacrosse team kept its record perfect at 5-0 (1-0 Ivy) with a 19-12 thrashing of ninth-ranked Penn State at State College last Saturday. The game was close throughout the first half with the teams never more than two goals apart. Princeton led 8-7 at halftime, and with 22 minutes left in the contest owned a 10-9 lead.

At this point back-to-back tallies by Cristi Samaras led to a 7-0 Princeton run that put the game out of reach. Samaras finished with five and raised her total this season to 19. She is on target to break the single season record for goals and points.

Junior Tice Burke also had a big game, scoring three goals and four assists. Three other players also registered multiple points, including freshman Julie Shaner and senior co-captain Brent

McCallister, both two goals and two assists, and senior co-captain Melissa Cully, four goals and one assist.

Currently ranked third in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association poll, Princeton will face ACC power Virginia on Friday here at 7 pm. Following a Sunday home game against Cornell, the Tigers will travel to Temple on Wednesday, April 8 to meet the second-ranked Owls.

Softball Evens Record

The softball team evened its record at 10-10 by winning three of four games in the Princeton Invitational. Coach Cindy Cohen's team won a pair of extra inning contests on Saturday, squeezing by Robert Morris, 1-0, in eight innings and then needing another eight to nip Hofstra, 3-2.

On Sunday, Old Nassau had to come back from a 6-5 ninth-inning loss to Boston College and knock off Hofstra, the second-ranked team in the East, a second time, 1-0, for the championship. The pitcher for all three games was junior Lynn Miller, who raised her record to 6-5.

In the championship game, Miller struck out nine and allowed just six hits en route to the shutout. Not surprisingly she won tournament MVP honors.

The game's only run came in the bottom of the first when senior Bevin Keenen scored on a wild pitch. Neither team scored after that.

Crew Rows Past Navy

The men's crew showed why it is ranked third nationally, behind Washington and California, when it rowed past Navy on the Severn River in Annapolis. Taking the lead from the opening stroke, Princeton won by a huge 11-second margin with a winning time of 6:17.26. Princeton swept the second and third varsity, first and second freshmen races as well.

Women's crew did not fare as well against Brown on Lake Carnegie. Rowing against the Bruins, ranked second in the nation in a pre-season poll, the fourth-ranked Tigers couldn't hold an early lead, and lost by seven seconds. Brown's winning time was 6:16.3. The Bruins also took the second varsity and first novice races, while Princeton captured the second novice, varsity four and novice four events.

Coach Lori Dauphny has a feeling her varsity eight will be heard from later in the season.

"The difference between our boat from last year is power," she said. "But I know we have it. We are just going to have to find it. I have a feeling we're going to turn this around and be a major factor at the nationals."



SEVEN FOR BURKE: Junior Tice Burke had four goals and three assists last Saturday in the Tigers' 19-12 triumph over Penn State.

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Cornell	14	Penn	10
Penn	16	Lafayette	4
North Carolina	17	Dartmouth	8
Stony Brook	18	Dartmouth	8
Duke	18	Harvard	6
Hobart	11	Harvard	8
Syracuse	14	Brown	8

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Yale	0	2	.000
Penn	0	2	.000

Wednesday, April 1

Brown at Yale
Vermont at Harvard
Saturday, April 4
Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Rutgers at Yale

Ivy Baseball Season Opens Saturday; Princeton Hosts Harvard, Dartmouth

If the Princeton baseball team's performance last weekend was any indication of how it will fare after the Ivy League season kicks off against Harvard this Saturday, Tiger fans may soon be lining up to get into Clarke Field.

Princeton swept consecutive doubleheaders from Wagner and Monmouth on Saturday and Sunday, taking first-year coach Scott Bradley's record to 7-3 with the Crimson and then Dartmouth due here next weekend. "I think getting to play a pair of doubleheaders like this was really good for us," said Bradley, noting that once Ivy play commences, the Tigers face a steady diet of four-game weekends.

The Tigers' greatest strength over the weekend was pitching. In beating Wagner 5-2 and 5-3, and Monmouth 7-2 and 11-4, the Tiger hurlers allowed an average 2.75 runs per game.

The top performance of the weekend came from senior right-hander Bryan Stroh, who took a two-hit shutout into the final inning of the opener against Wagner, before surrendering two runs on three more hits. Stroh finished out the seventh inning to earn the complete game and help give Bradley a win in his first home game as Princeton's coach.

The Tiger bats collected eight hits in the 5-3 contest, with both Mike Hazen and Matt Evans going 2-for-3. Hazen had a triple and two runs scored, while Evans had two RBIs. Lead-off hitter Jason Koonin was 1-for-4 with a double and three RBIs.

In the second game of the afternoon, left-handed junior Tim Killgoar got the start and held Wagner scoreless through the first five innings, while his teammates built a 2-0 advantage. Killgoar struggled in the sixth, allowing three runs to give Wagner the lead. But a Justin Griffin triple in the bottom of the sixth inning scored two runs, and the speedy shortstop came across on an error just minutes later to put the Tigers back on top heading into the final frame.

Howard Horn threw a perfect seventh inning to seal the victory. (The win officially goes to Asher Griffin, who relieved Killgoar for one out in the top of the sixth.)

"Against Wagner, we had determined in advance that the starters would only go five innings each, but their pitch counts were so low, and we wanted to develop their arm strength, so we let them go," said Bradley after the game.

Entering Sunday's doubleheader, the Tigers did not have fond memories of the Monmouth University ballfield in West Long Branch, having dropped a 7-4 decision there

a week ago Tuesday. On the bus ride home, though, they were probably planning to return as soon as possible.

The Tigers pounded out 18 runs on 25 hits over the two contests. "I thought we played fairly well on Saturday and very well [on Sunday]. We made all the plays defensively, but [Sunday] was the first day we really started to swing the bat."

In the opener, Princeton scored all seven of its runs in the first three innings. Koonin was 4-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs;

Hazen was 2-for-3 one run scored and one RBI; freshman catcher Casey Hildreth was 2-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI; and second baseman Asher Griffin was 2-for-3 with a run scored.

On the mound, Joe Machado got the start and lasted four innings, allowing two runs on four hits and two walks. Ben Smith pitched three innings of scoreless relief, allowing only two hits.

Sophomore Jason Quintana got the start in the nightcap and allowed three runs on eight hits over five innings. Junior John Pearson allowed a run on three hits and two walks over two innings of relief.

Once again, Princeton spent its offensive firepower early. The Tigers scored six runs in the first inning and five in the second, and were then quiet for the final five innings.

Freshman Max Krance impressed as designated hitter, going 2-for-3 with a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs. "Max has some real raw ability," says Bradley. "As his mechanics improve, he'll have a chance to become a real power hitter."

Justin Griffin was 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored, and three RBIs. Hazen and Evans were both 2-for-4.

Ivy Opener Saturday

The Tigers open the Ivy League season with a doubleheader against Harvard at Clarke Field on Saturday at 12 p.m. On Sunday, they host the Dartmouth Big Green for another doubleheader, also at 12 p.m.

Bradley has reported that Stroh and Killgoar will probably get the starts against Harvard, and that Machado and Quintana will start against Dartmouth.

The Tigers will no doubt be looking for some revenge against the Crimson on Saturday. With the Ivy League championship series locked up at one game apiece last May, the Crimson embarrassed the Tigers 22-4 in the third and deciding game.

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Bryan Stroh

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Tough Loss in First Round of NCAA Tournament Doesn't Diminish Best Season for Tiger Hockey

A heartbreaking 2-1 defeat last Friday ended the first-time NCAA Tournament hopes of the Princeton hockey team, but in no way diminished the best season ever produced in the sport here.

The fluke goal that decided the contest in favor of a highly-regarded Michigan sextet, playing in its own arena before a partisan crowd of 6,500, will soon be forgotten, but memories of the heart and character of this talented Tiger squad will not. The Orange and Black played its best when it counted the most, winning five of seven playoff contests all on the road.

Along the way, Old Nassau matched the school record for wins with an 18-victory season (18-11-7) the third time in four years the program has finished with that many triumphs. And coach Don Cahoon has proved that's no fluke. In seven years he has taken the worst sport at the University over the last century and turned it into a winner.

If you're a Princeton hockey fan, you can't wait until next November. The team that won its first ECAC title ever, has a wealth of talent coming back including star forward Jeff Halpern, who broke Johnny McBride's single-season record for goals that had stood for almost 40 years. Halpern ended with 28, breaking McBride's record set in 1959 by one.

Returning with Halpern at forward will be players such as Scott Bertoli, Syl Apps, Jason Given and Benoit Morin. Bertoli teamed with Halpern on the best scoring line in years, along with Casson Masters, whose stellar play down the stretch will make him a hard man to replace next winter. Seniors Robble Sinclair, Matt Brush and Joey Pelle will also be missed.

But the biggest hole of all to be filled next year is right between the goal posts. Erasmo Saltarelli will graduate in June. In an outstanding senior year, which saw him start 34 of 36 games, and break the school record for saves, Saltarelli recorded a goals against average of 2.89 and a save percentage of .898.

"We'll go as far as our goaltending takes us," Cahoon has said in the past, and Saltarelli took the Tigers further than they had ever been before.

Sophomore Craig Bradley and junior Nick Rankin, both of whom saw very limited action, will get first crack at the goaltending job. Cahoon also might be lucky enough to snag a topflight recruit. Word on this should come later this month.

The good news is that everybody on a defensive unit that got better and better as the year progressed and injuries healed will be coming back. Michael Acosta, Steve Shirreffs, Jackson Hegland, Darren Yopyk, Chris Barber and Peter Zavodny should be able to take some of the pressure off



THIS MAN WILL BE MISSED: Erasmo Saltarelli's outstanding goal-tending in the playoffs was one of the main reasons the Tigers got as far as they did.

Saltarelli's successor.

Bad Bounce Buries Tigers

Fate played a cruel trick on Saltarelli, who will have a tough time forgetting the final goal he allowed in his collegiate career. For two periods, the Tigers had played heavily favored Michigan to a 1-1 standoff, giving as good as they got.

Neither team was able to score in a close checking first period that saw both Saltarelli and Wolverine goalie Marty Turco both make outstanding saves. Turco, who kicked away 20 of 21 Princeton shots in all, made a couple against Morin during an early Princeton power play. Saltarelli, who stopped 29 of 31 Michigan shots, was tested later on when a couple of back-to-back Princeton penalties gave Michigan a two-man advantage for 51 seconds. He blocked 15 shots during the first 20 minutes of play.

In the second stanza, too many Tiger skaters on the ice gave Michigan another power play midway through the period, and this time Michigan cashed in on the opportunity. A shot from the point by Chris Fox zipped through a screen of players, past Saltarelli and into the net. The crowd in

Continued on Next Page

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Cahoon May Become 3rd Coach Here with +.500 Hockey Record

Don Cahoon may be the best thing that has happened to Princeton hockey since Hobey Baker.



Hired in 1991 to replace Jim Higgins, who had lost the support of many of his players, Cahoon took over a program that had not had a winning season in almost a quarter century (1967-68). He came close to producing one his first season with a 12-14-1 mark, but then fell back the next two years winning just nine and 10 games.

The breakthrough came in 1994-95 when the Tigers finished 18-13-4 and reached the ECAC finals for the first time ever. Expectations were high for 1995-96, but the team never recovered from a 1-5 start and finished with the worst record of Cahoon's tenure, 7-19-4.

He got things back on track last year, with 18 victories and another visit to Lake Placid, and followed that up with this banner year. After a slow start, Cahoon's career record is edging closer to the .500 mark at 92-101-26. Another good year would put him above it, and that would be a major achievement in this sport.

Princeton has had 13 hockey coaches, and only two have managed to win more games than they lost. The last to do so was Lloyd Neidlinger, who compiled a 71-33-3 mark from 1927 through 1933. Since then Frank Frederickson, Richard Vaughn, Norman Wood, John Wilson, H.G. Quakenbush, Jack Semler and Jim Higgins all lost far more games than they won. And not since Vaughn has any coach had a winning percentage that topped even .400.

Yost Arena erupted.

But if the Michigan fans thought the Tigers would fold at this point, they were wrong. With 1:22 left in the period, Masters' pass from the corner found Halpern in front of the net, and he slapped the puck past Turco to tie the game at 1-1.

Entering the third, the Tigers hoped the momentum from that goal would get them another, but disaster struck just 41 seconds after the face off. The Wolverines' Mark Kosick had no where to go along the boards in the Tigers' zone and flipped a backhand shot toward the net. The puck deflected off Halpern's skates and slipped between Saltarelli's pads before the goaltender knew what had happened.

"I still don't know what happened," Saltarelli said after the game. I am in shock. "I put my stick down, but I should have put my glove and pads down just in case. It was a blur the way it happened."

Princeton had its chances after that but Michigan's defense managed to break up one thrust after another, and Turco kicked away every shot that came his way. A late power play gave Princeton a man advantage at the end, and then a six-on-four when Saltarelli was pulled, but the Wolverines held on.

Michigan coach Red Berenson gave the Tigers the credit they deserved.

"It was a hard fought game," he said. "One team needed a bounce to get it. Princeton played a strong game to come in here and have us hanging on. They are a character team."

"A lot of teams might have taken a step back after Michigan scored a goal like that in its own building," Cahoon said. "This team has inner strength, that is why we are in the tournament."

Cahoon will be hoping that inner strength holds over for another season.

SLAPSHOTS: Yale presented no threat to Ohio State, losing, 4-0, in the first game. The Buckeyes went on to trim Michigan State, 4-3, in overtime, and will advance to the Final Four in Boston, along with Michigan, which nipped North Dakota, 4-3. In the Eastern Regional, Clarkson, the other ECAC entry, was eliminated by Colorado College, 4-3, and New Hampshire defeated Wisconsin, 7-4. UNH then won a spot in the Final Four, upsetting Boston University, 4-3, in overtime. Boston College, which whipped Colorado College, 6-1, will be right at home in the finals. The semifinals will be played Thursday and the finals Saturday, telecast on ESPN.

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As Goes Pitching So Goes the Season For Raider Baseball

The Raider baseball team will once again set its sights on the Prep State Championship this season. According to coach Bill McQuade, whether or not they get there will have a lot to do with the consistency of the Raiders' pitching.

"I think we're going to be very competitive," says McQuade. "It will come down to the mound. I think fielding-wise we'll be stronger than we were last year, but last year we had some real work-horses on the mound."

The Raiders have half a dozen prospective pitchers ready to try to fill the gap left by graduates like Arthur Gross, who is now playing for the University of California. The Raiders will also miss Gross's bat, but McQuade says he isn't so worried about the offense.

"Our offense is solid. We won't have as much power as we did last year, but we have as much in terms of contact hitters, and we have more speed."

The Hun infield looks tough and reliable. McQuade has a pair of capable first-basemen in Kevin Walker and Adam Smith. At second, McQuade looks to sophomore Sean Johnson, who played varsity in spots last season, but will have a much larger role in 1998. Johnson will also do some pitching for the Raiders, and when he is on the mound, classmate Chris Monfilleto will play second.

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ROCK BEHIND THE PLATE: In his fourth year as catcher for the Raiders, senior Mike Piza looks to lead his team to success in the Mercer County Tournament and the NJSSA State Tournament.

At shortstop, the Raiders look to senior co-captain Geo Harris for solid defense and solid leadership. "He had a great year last year, and we're expecting the same thing this year," says the coach. Third baseman Rob Worth, a junior, owns the starting job, but McQuade reports that sophomore Ian Spurlock is making a convincing case for playing time.

The heart of the Hun defense is clearly fourth-year starting catcher and co-captain Mike Piza. "He's just a rock," says McQuade. "He's a terrific kid, let alone a terrific ballplayer. A great catcher can make a so-so pitcher better. He's a real leader, and he knows what's going on in the field all the time." Backing up Piza will be Monfilleto and another sophomore, Matt Carroll.

A freshman, Nick Walters, appears to have won the starting job at center field. Walters has speed and "great instincts," says McQuade, adding that Walters is probably the team's best base runner. Sophomore Sam Sorello and postgrad Alan Karafin are vying for the starting spot in left field, while junior Luke

Tozzi appears to have taken a firm hold of right field.

Among the players who will be doing some pitching for Hun this year are Johnson, Tozzi, Karafin, Mike Kaplan, Tucker Dansberry, and Brian Volz. A good hitter and a reliable fielder, Volz will also see time in the infield and outfield as a utility man.

Mike Bear, a hard-hitting lefty, and postgrad Jeff Servello may also see time on the mound. Another postgrad, Kyle Metzler, is recovering from a knee operation, but would be an invaluable addition to the pitching rotation should he be able to join the squad.

"We have 20 kids out this year — more than we've ever carried," says McQuade. "They are really putting the pressure on the starting players, and I think that's going to make us a better team."

Hun opens on the road Wednesday, at 4 p.m. against Hopewell Valley. On Friday, the Raiders host Lawrenceville in a 4 p.m. start, and on Saturday they host the Hill School at 2 p.m. They play a 4 p.m. away game against local rival Pennington on Tuesday.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals
457 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8666

DEER, ROBERT H., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

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*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic li), West Windsor 609-443-5023

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Hun Tennis Regroups After Graduation Losses

It was the weather, as much as any of its opponents, that was the Hun School tennis team's biggest problem last season. The Raiders went 6-3 overall, with about half of their games being cancelled due to poor conditions. This year, with what coach Dana Radonovic says is a "slightly different look," the Raiders will be hoping to rain on their opponents' parades.

The Hun squad's top player is junior Rip Rice, who returns to the first singles slot apparently stronger than last year. "He's looked very strong in practice, but he's the best player on the team, so it's hard to gauge his progress," says Radonovic. "I have high hopes for him this year."

Radonovic reports that she is hoping to get some leadership out of Rice, who serves as team co-captain along with postgrad Scott Schaefer.

In the second singles slot, the Raiders will look to junior Andy Saltman. Saltman is working to make the adjustment from being a doubles player last season to playing



Rip Rice

singles this year, says the coach, but so far he has looked good. At thirds, Radonovic is counting on Dan Weinstein, a sophomore. "Dan had a nice year as a freshman, and now, with that year under his belt, he has set some high goals for himself."

Schaefer, a Virginia native, "adds a dimension to our doubles that we seem to have been lacking," says Radonovic. She expects to pair him up with junior Nick Rounds, who had a very successful season playing junior varsity doubles last year.

Radonovic has her pick of some experienced players to fill out the second doubles team, with seniors John Turner and Corey Sherman looking like the most likely candidates. Also mounting a challenge for the two available spots are Andrew Gelfand and Mark Kance, also seniors.

The Raiders open on Wednesday, with a 4 p.m. away match at Princeton Day School. On Thursday, they host Princeton High School, also at 4 p.m., and on Saturday they host St. Joseph's of Metuchen at 11 a.m.



Scott Schaefer

Teamwork Is Strength For Raider Girls' Lac

After a 1997 season in which they went 10-5 and fell in the state finals to local rival Stuart Country Day School, the Hun girls' lacrosse team is poised to come back for another run at the prep championship.

"I think it's going to be a strong team," says Raider coach Mindy Kessler. "We have some things to work on, but all teams do. In terms of teamwork, everyone is working hard."

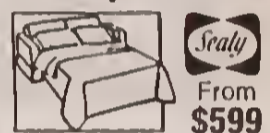
The biggest change from last season will be in goal. With keeper Meris Burton deciding to concentrate on field hockey, Courtney Tierney steps in to fill the gap. Tierney was more than able as a backup last season, and should fill the position well.

The Raider back line features experienced players like senior Janet Carter, and juniors Kat Gelger and Kate Coleridge. The attack boasts Nina Tinar, Merrin Kramer, Manuela DelBarros, Marcy Long, and Jessie King.

Hun opens with three home games in a row, hosting Peddie on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m., Westfield on Monday at 4 p.m., and Stuart on April 8 at 4 p.m., in a rematch of last year's state final.

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REGULAR STARTER: The fortunes of the PHS softball team will rise and fall with the arm of pitcher Christa Cooke this season. The Tigers open on Thursday at McCorristin.

PHS Tennis Returns To Scene of Success

Asked whether or not he was pleased to be moving back to Group II after a season playing against larger schools in Group III, Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach admitted that he just didn't know.

One might have expected Princeton, a very good Group II school, to struggle against the bigger schools in Group III. Instead, the Tigers came within one match of the Group III state title in 1997, losing 3-2 to Mainland in the state finals.

Look out Group II, the Tigers are back.

Princeton returns sophomore Scott Willig, whose full year at No. 1 singles in 1997 leaves him primed for the competition this season. Willig is stronger than he was last year, reports Diefenbach, and is hitting the ball with much more power.

Battling for the No. 2 slot are senior Adam Goldfarb and junior Eyal Shnaps, both of whom were solid varsity performers last season.

An uncertain piece of the mix is Austrian exchange student Christoph Angeli, a junior, who must wait 30 days from the start of the season before he is allowed to compete. Should Angeli decide to join the squad, says Diefenbach, he may be good enough to take one of the top singles slots.

Senior David Chen will likely anchor the first doubles team, with either sophomore Aaron Krauss or freshman Peter Pine joining him there. Senior Chris Prevost is also a likely doubles starter.

The doubles teams, as they often are for Princeton, may be the key to a successful season. Asked if his squad has the potential to do as well this year as it did in 1997, Diefenbach reported, "We have the potential. It's going to depend on how our doubles come along."

The Tigers open the season on the road, facing Hightstown on Wednesday. On Thursday they visit Hun, for a 4 p.m. match. Friday brings the first home match of the season, a 4 p.m. meeting with McCorristin.

PHS Softball Continues On Road to Respect

A softball program in its first years as a varsity sport faces a long road to respectability. Amy Wargo, coach of the Princeton High team, hopes that her squad will travel further along that road this year — Princeton's third as a varsity program — than it has in the previous two combined.

"Our batting is absolutely one of our strengths, and I think we're pretty solid in the field," says Wargo. "I'm just hoping that the pitching stays on, because if we lose pitching, it upsets the dynamic on the rest of the field."

The burden of keeping the pitching "on" will fall mainly on the shoulders of Princeton High senior Christa Cooke, a hard-throwing righty who replaces the graduated Hilary Nosker as the regular starter this season.

Cooke has had spotty control in the past, but Wargo reports that the sophomore is throwing well in practice. Junior Emily Wood will be available to step in on days when Cooke does not pitch.

Providing Cooke with a target will be senior Nelly DeLeon. "Nelly has agreed to be our permanent catcher this year, because she's really good, and we need her there," said Wargo.

Cooke will have a strong infield playing behind her this season. Senior Julie Ross will play shortstop, with junior Tammy Wang at second. Junior Katie Jondahl will play first base, and either Maggie Bliss or Theresa Marchetta, both juniors, will handle third base.

The Tigers have a reliable outfield staffed with seniors. Center fielder Julia Simon-Kerr "hardly misses anything," says Wargo. In left, Shamyra Burton will start, and in right, returning from a back injury last year, is Jen Brooks.

Wargo says that she expects Ross to lead the offensive charge. "She's our best hitter, and she's looked really good in the cages," says the coach. Also capable of doing damage at the plate are Cooke and DeLeon.

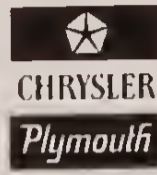


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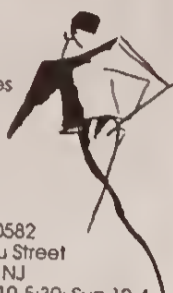
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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30; Sun 12-4**DIVING CHAMPION:** Princeton Junction resident Carolyn "Keo" Feuerstein, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, dove to sixth place at the Eastern Division diving championships in March. Competitors had to perform 11 dives, and include front, back, inward, twister, and reverse dives. Keo is the daughter of Tom and Peggy Feuerstein.**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 17

**Watershed To Hold
Volunteer Orientation**

At the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on the first Monday of the month volunteers can learn about how to join more than 500 concerned area residents to support the Watershed's environmental efforts in this region. Volunteers are needed throughout the year in various indoor and outdoor capacities and time commitments.

Water monitoring, education, trail maintenance, streambank restoration, staffing the visitor center, and public outreach are just a few of the ways to get involved. Volunteer orientations will be held on Monday, April 6, at 1 p.m. and again at 5:30. The orientation takes about 30 minutes and includes a tour of the facilities.

The Watershed Association is a non-profit community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre Nature Reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality and promoting organic farming in New Jersey. For more information call 737-3735.

**Lecture on Environment
By Columbia Professor**

Dr. Wallace S. Broecker will deliver the second lecture in the 1998 Evnin Lecture Series in a talk entitled, "Unpleasant Surprises in the Greenhouse?" The lecture, part of a series on "Controversies in Science," will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in DODDS Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Dr. Broecker has been Newberry Professor of Geology at Columbia University since 1977.

Dr. Broecker received a bachelors degree and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1953 and 1958, respectively. He joined the Columbia faculty and rose rapidly through

the academic ranks. He is the author of several hundred professional research papers in various areas, including paleoclimatology, ocean chemistry, isotope dating and environmental science, and has received International recognition for his contributions. In 1979, Broecker was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

**Wallace S. Broecker**

In a recent feature of the Science Times, Dr. Broecker was referred to as the "Guru of the Climate Debate." His influence in the field is attributed to an exceptional understanding of how the sun, the oceans, the land, the atmosphere, ice and vegetation work together to shape the earth's climate, as well as a quickness to discern the effect of new variables on the climate system.

From his perspective, the earth climate system has demonstrated its capability to jump from one mode of operation to another over the past 100,000 years. The addition of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere may propel the earth climate system into yet another mode of operation, which could be detrimental to agriculture. On April 8, Dr. Broecker will be addressing that possibility. Dr. Broecker's lecture is intended for a lay audience and is open to the general public.

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Brush Pickup

Continued from Page 1

for the cleanup week that will begin May 19.

Mr. Peters also told Mayor and Council that he had asked Waste Management, the Borough's garbage hauler, if it would pick up brush. He was told the company was not interested.

Sandra Starr said she did not want to consider any alternative that did not include pickup from in front of houses, and that the two cleanup weeks planned by the Borough were not enough. "People don't have vehicles to transport this to Lawrenceville. This is an essential service," she said.

"We have to look at all these services and set priorities," said Council President Mark Freda. "I don't consider brush pickup an essential service. No one will die if it's not picked up. No one will leave town."

There was some interest in using the Borough's current truck fleet to pick up brush, rather than buying either a new garbage truck (approximately \$150,000) or a used one in decent condition (approximately \$105,000).

Mr. Peters said that using a truck that does not have a compactor requires more staff time and additional trips to Lawrenceville to drop off brush. A garbage truck, he said, holds five times the capacity of a dump truck.

When David Goldfarb stated that the Township picked up brush once a month, Ms. Starr responded. "If a property is large, there are more places to store brush."

She then introduced a motion stating that, beginning now, brush should be picked up on a weekly basis until the truck gives out. "This is when people are cleaning their yards," she said. There was no second. Instead, it was agreed to follow Mayor Reed's suggestion and take up the issue during the April 7 Public Works Department budget discussion.

As of now, the Borough has scheduled two cleanup weeks for brush pickup: May 19 and September 15. In addition, Borough residents may dispose of vegetative wastes, including leaves and brush, at the Lawrenceville Composting Facility, 3701 Princeton Pike, on Saturdays between 7:30 a.m. and noon.

Early this week, Mayor Reed said he believed that the eventual decision will be to pick up brush somewhere between every two weeks, as had been suggested by Ms. Starr, and two times a year, as is now the policy. He said he had received quite a few calls and letters from Borough residents who did not want to see the the regular curbside collection of brush ended.

Meters on Agenda

Also at the April 7 meeting, Council plans to have another discussion of the ordinance that will increase meter rates and extend meter hours, until 8 p.m. A public hearing and

Pennington School To Hold Auction

The Pennington School Parents Association is seeking donations of new items to be sold at a silent auction to benefit the School. The auction will be held Friday, May 1, at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa. Individuals or businesses interested in donating merchandise or seeking further information may call Cindy Millstein, at 215-321-9177 or Susana Gervasoni, at 895-1363.

vote on this ordinance will take place at a special Council meeting planned for April 21.

Also scheduled to be voted on April 7 is a recommendation by the Borough's Nonprofit Housing and Redevelopment Corporation to construct 12 affordable and middle-income housing units at Maclean Street and Shirley Court, both Borough-owned sites.

The Borough's original

plans were to rehabilitate 16 units on Shirley Court. But because of its deteriorated state, the housing was demolished. As many as 32 affordable units were originally envisioned for Maclean Street.

In the past decade, however, there has been a shift away from adding to the density of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. This has led to a feeling on Council to limit the number of new affordable units to be built on Shirley Court and Maclean Street, both located in this neighborhood.

The Nonprofit Housing Corporation is asking for Council's okay to seek proposals from qualified housing developers for the construction of the 12 units. A response to the Request for Proposal does not commit to going forward with the project or to working with a particular developer, said Susan Kimball, a planner who has worked with the Nonprofit Borough agency to develop the RFP.

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DATE: Wednesday, April 22, 1998

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton, Ground Floor, Conference Room A
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

SPEAKERS: Cardiologist and Director of Cardiac Ultrasound Laboratory Barbara Berko, M.D. and Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Bonnie Butler, R.N., B.S.N. Both Dr. Berko and Ms. Butler will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations.

COST: \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee.)

To register for this event or to be put on the mailing list for future programs, please call (609) 497-4480.

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FLOWER LADIES: Members of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton have armfuls of flowers for bedside table arrangements at Merwick Nursing Home. This month's horticultural therapy club members are, from left, Margaret Cruikshank, Millie Hartzog, chair of Horticultural Therapy, Mary Chamberlin and Sue Chace.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

bond; and/or returned unspent proceeds to the capital outlay account. Any other use requires re-submission to district voters for their approval.

The district, instead, applied surplus funds to its general operating budget. The suit charges that it was the responsibility of the auditors to notify the board that "impermissible expenditures" were occurring.

It is not clear exactly what "impermissible" initiatives were involved, but Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, who is also the district's Business Administrator, said the funds could have been used for books, salaries, school equipment or health insurance. "It is the auditors' responsibility to protect the board and to catch any mis-expenditures," he insisted. "We have a responsibility to get the money back; it belongs to the taxpayers."

If bond surplus funds had been properly disbursed, he explained, the money would have retired part of the debt immediately, which would have lowered property taxes.

The suit seeks to recover \$609,979 in debt service the district would not have paid if the surplus bond monies had been applied to the debt.

The suit also charges that certain allocations from the general operating budget should never have occurred. Board members, believing that the bond funds were a legitimate part of district surplus, "improperly reduced" the surplus during the years 1992-1995. The total "budget excess spending" during the period in question, amounts to \$1,192,735.

In addition, the district is seeking reimbursement of all audit fees paid from 1990-1995, an amount of \$169,863; and expert review/litigation fees of \$300,000.

John J. Scott, CPA of the firm of Scott Otten Werdann, has advised the board that a re-audit of fiscal years ending June 30, 1993 through June 30, 1995 is imperative. The estimated cost is \$165,000. Add the bond surplus of \$905,577; and the total comes to \$3,343,154.

State Also Negligent

In announcing the suit, Dr. Swirsky pointed out that not only did the district's auditors fail to advise the board that funds were being misappropriated, but that the state Department of Education's Audit Compliance Unit, which annually reviews auditing firms, also failed to discover the improprieties. The state is not, however, named in the suit.

Both Dr. Swirsky and the district's general counsel, James Robertson of Montclair, said that no board members or district personnel were implicated in the suit. No one achieved any personal gain from the fund misappropriation, they emphasized. The civil action targets only the auditing firm which failed to perform as it should.

The fact that funds were all used within the district for expenses the board approved is not a mitigating factor, Mr. Robertson declared. "The district cannot promise one thing and do something else with the money."

"People are entitled to know the facts," Mr. Marrero reiterated. "We have a responsibility to protect the public interest."

"The thing is, the integrity of the whole auditing process is at stake here," Dr. Swirsky added.

The irregularities came to light several months after Dr. Swirsky was engaged as business administrator in December 1995. In January 1996, the auditing firm advised Princeton Regional in writing that it would not complete the audit for the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1996. A new auditor, Walter Brasch, of Churchin & Company, was, therefore, appointed.

The district asked its former auditors, Case, Barlow & Co., for the firm's documents compiled for Princeton Regional in the previous year, so that Mr. Brasch could review them. The papers were never forwarded; and in June, the school district appealed to the state's Department of Education Audit Unit for help.

Despite a directive from the state, the auditing firm still refused compliance. In January 1997, Princeton Regional filed a petition in Mercer County Superior Court to obtain the papers; and after Judge Philip Carchman ordered Case, Barlow & Co. to turn all relevant working papers over to the district, the firm finally did so.

Discovering irregularities, Princeton Regional engaged Mr. Scott to analyze Chase Barlow's auditing services. Mr. Scott delivered his report to the Board of Education on January 12, 1998. The district subsequently filed suit.

Len Smith, of Withum, Smith, & Brown (WSB) told TOWN TOPICS he could not comment on the litigation because he had not seen a copy of the complaint. He was puzzled that his firm had been named, he said, because the person who did most of the work on the Princeton Regional accounts was Frank Van Gelder, who is presently employed by Groendyke Associates in Trenton.

"We have nothing to hide and will certainly cooperate in every way we can," Mr. Smith added. "It's pretty hard to discuss this right now because, as far as I know, we have not been served with any papers yet."

The cost of litigation to the school district could be considerable. Neither Dr. Swirsky nor Mr. Robertson would name a figure; Dr. Swirsky did say, however, that he anticipated the cost would be less than the \$3.3 million Princeton Regional seeks. If the district wins, of course, it will recover all expenses.

—Anne Rivera

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Sat & Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

GREASE

Fri. 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 (PG)
Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 9:25
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25

GOOD WILL HUNTING

Fri. 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

MAN IN THE IRON MASK

Daily 4:10 & 9:20 (PG-13)

LOVE & DEATH IN LONG ISLAND

Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

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Sisters Injured in Auto Accident Last Fall Are Now Cruising Down Road to Recovery

The accident was almost six months ago, and at this point Caela Shapiro-Shellaby goes through her laundry list of pain with a certain degree of 18-year-old boredom: It begins with a compound fracture of the right femur. She explains that a compound fracture is where the broken bone breaks the skin. ("Eight inches came out," she adds with a slight grimace. "My surgeon told me about it.") The list goes on: broken right tibia, broken right fibula, broken right hip, hairline fracture of the left hip, collapsed lung, and, to top it off, a sprained ankle.

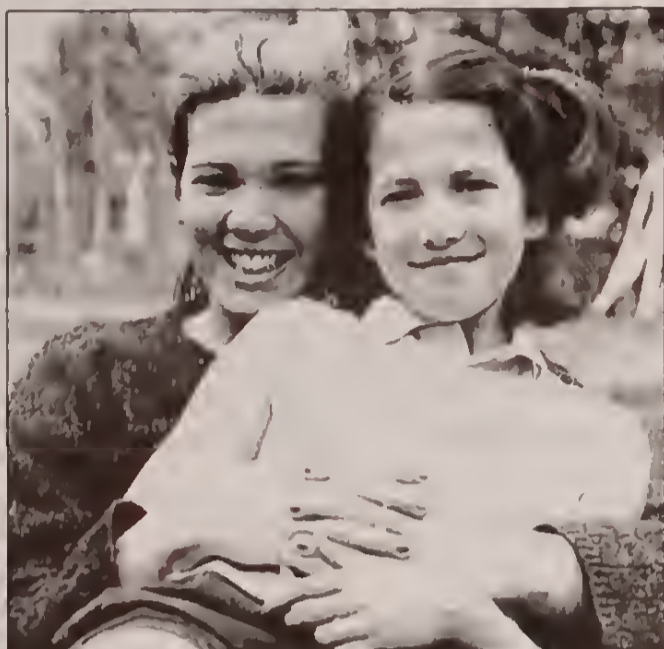
Sitting next to her, in the passenger seat of the wrecked 1992 Plymouth on that afternoon last October was her sister Marigny. The nine-year-old's condition was simpler to explain, but far more frightening to contemplate: her skull had been fractured.

The girls were on their way to their home on Route 601 in Montgomery when Caela lost control of the car and struck a tree. Rescue workers cut them both out of the crushed car. They rushed Marigny into a helicopter to get her to the trauma center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, but needed more than an hour to extricate Caela and get her into a second helicopter.

When the two sisters were stabilized, the outlook was this: Caela faced two months in a wheelchair and a long regimen of physical therapy and surgeries after that. For Marigny, things were more uncertain. She remained comatose for five days after the accident, unable to respond to friends and family.

For the Shellaby family, it was the beginning of a horrible waiting game. Marigny's twin brother, Nathan, was told that hearing the voices of her family might help bring his sister out of her coma. He found himself in a tug-o-war between love and fear.

"He was a real trooper," says Madeline Shellaby, the children's mother. "Nathan would come into the room and very lovingly talk to her, and then go outside and cry, and



ON THE MEND: Sisters Caela (left) and Marigny Shapiro-Shellaby, in a photograph taken this week. The Stuart Country Day School students are both on the road to recovery after a devastating automobile accident.

(Photo by Madeline Shellaby)

say he never wanted to go back again. Then he'd get up his gumption, go back in, and do it all over again."

Eventually, Marigny regained consciousness, but at first she was unable to speak. Slowly, her verbal abilities returned, but the evidence of neurological damage was undeniable.

Continued on Next Page

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Lynn Slan, parent



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Road to Recovery

Continued from Preceding Page

After nearly two weeks at Robert Wood Johnson, the girls were transferred to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, N.J., where they spent a week. On October 22, their mother's birthday, they came home to begin their rehabilitation.

That was five months ago. Fast forward now, to late March. Caela Shapiro-Shellaby is giving an interview about the accident and her subsequent recovery. She is dressed in a t-shirt and warm-up pants, and is on her way to a varsity lacrosse practice at Stuart Country Day School. Marigny has just completed a semester of straight-A academic work at Stuart. She also played basketball, still enjoys riding horses, and started taking piano lessons again.

In a situation that would have most people wondering whether they would ever get back to their normal lives, the Shellaby-Shapiro sisters simply asked "When?"

"I knew I was going to be back for lacrosse," says Caela, who in addition to being a varsity goalie is also president of the Stuart Student Government. "I had wanted to be back for basketball, but they told me that wasn't going to happen. They told me that I had a chance to play lacrosse, and that was enough."

Asked if five months ago she could imagine her daughter playing lacrosse this spring, Madelaine Shellaby, who teaches art at Stuart, says, "To be honest, yes. Not because it looked like she could, but because she wanted to so much."

When she was allowed to put weight on her right leg, Caela began with the stationary bicycle, and worked her way into weight training. On machines where she had once worked out with 90 pounds, she started all over again, with five.

Through week after week of therapy, she gathered her lost strength, recovering enough to contend for a starting position as goalkeeper on Stuart's defending Prep "B" champion girls' lacrosse team.

"It's a real success story," says Stuart athletic director and lacrosse coach Cheryl Wolf. "We're not treating her as the victim of a horrible car accident. We're treating her as a

lacrosse goalkeeper. She makes strides every day. She isn't 100% yet, but she's working on it."

For Caela, being treated like a goalie is, well, the goal. "I think it's easy for people to forget about the accident, because I'm back on the lacrosse field — and that's what I want it to be like," she says. "I don't want them thinking, 'Oh, Caela's in the cage, we can't shoot hard now.' That's hurting their game, and it's hurting my game."

Caela will attend Skidmore in the fall, and she is unsure about her future as a lacrosse player there. That makes her aim for this season all the more compelling: "I'm really happy to be playing lacrosse again, and I want Stuart to win another Prep "B" championship," she says.

Different Road

For Marigny, the road to recovery was different but no less impressive. "She's too young to be asking 'Why me?'" says Madelaine Shellaby. "Children are much less reflective at that age." Marigny, she says, just appeared to have a natural drive to make herself whole again, and worked toward that end in her ongoing therapy.

From the first words she spoke after the accident — a slurred "I love you Daddy" to her father Richard Shapiro — Marigny has given her family the hope that she will meet and perhaps exceed doctors' predictions of a 90% recovery of her pre-accident neuromuscular coordination.

To Madelaine Shellaby, her daughters' recovery owes much to their own inner strength, but she sees more than that at work.

"There's something wonderful that happened here," she says. "So much credit should go to the community. From the people who first found [the girls] after the accident, to the trauma teams, to the Stuart people who came to the hospital immediately, and to all of the neighbors who called and took care of my family. We got unbelievable support"

Caela's recovery in particular, she believes, is a result of that widespread support. "I really feel that is one of the underlying reasons why she is as strong as she is today. It really makes a physical difference to have this spiritual support." —Rob Garver

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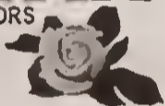
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 49

Week-Long Institute Focus on Storytelling

Registration is under way for "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long story-telling institute with storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop will take place from July 6-10, from 9:30 to 4, at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health.

This intensive workshop is designed for adults who love stories and would like to learn to tell them with confidence, ease, and the joy of sharing. Past participants have included teachers, librarians, business people, writers, parents, grandparents, and retired professionals.

Novice and experienced storytellers are all welcome to attend. Early registration is urged, since the workshop is limited to 15 participants.

Ms. Danoff has taught summer workshops in storytelling since 1986 and has been telling stories professionally for the past 16 years. She has produced three audio recordings, *Women of Vision*, *The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom*, and *Enchantments*.

She has taught storytelling at the University Art Museum, for the Friends Council on Education, for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and at many teacher workshops.

For more information, call 921-0916; or contact Ms. Danoff at P.O. Box 7311, Princeton 08543-7311.

Newgrange Center to Host Conference on Learning

The Newgrange Educational Outreach Center, a Princeton nonprofit center serving individuals with learning disabilities, will present a day-long conference at the Princeton Forrestal Marriott on Friday, April 17 entitled "Managing the Brain You've Got: Revolutionary Brain Research and What It Tells us About Learning Abilities & Disabilities."

The conference will feature three speakers — Dr. Edward Hallowell, Dr. John Ratey and Priscilla Vail, all of whom are nationally-known authors, lecturers and educators.

Each will address insights that are transforming understanding of learning, as it relates to individuals in school and at work.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman will serve as honorary chairwoman for both the conference and a cocktail reception at Drumthwacket that evening.

Admission to the conference is \$75, as are tickets to the Drumthwacket event. To register, call Vilja Casey at 924-6204.

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TALKIN' SOME TRASH? Borough Mayor Marvin Reed seems poised to speak as Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand prepares to shoot during a contest between the mayors at halftime during Friday's charity basketball game between area police and the New York Giants. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



HANDS OFF: Borough patrol officer Christopher Boutote shields the ball from New York Giant backup quarterback Mike Cherry during a charity basketball game at Princeton High School on Friday. A team made up of area police officers fell to the Giants. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FAN FOREVER: New York Giants punter Dave Jennings signs an autograph for eight-year-old Scott Tross, of Princeton, during a charity basketball game between the Giants and members of area police departments. The game, held on Friday at Princeton High School, raised money for charities including Cancer Care at the Medical Center, the Sunshine Foundation, the PHS senior class fund, and the Princeton Rotary Charities. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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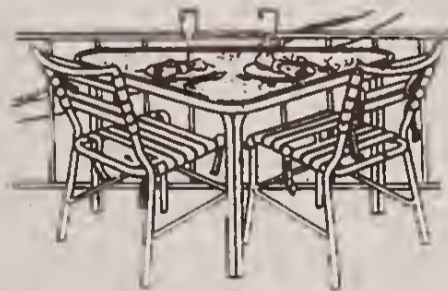


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OBITUARIES

Arthur Stanley Link, the leading historian on Woodrow Wilson who directed the editing of the president's papers from start to finish, died Thursday, March 26, at the Bermuda Village Health Center, Advance, N.C., after a prolonged bout with lung cancer. He was 77.

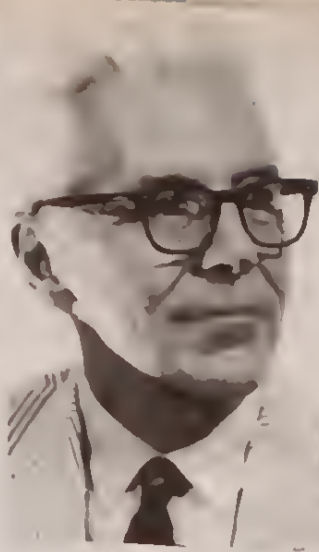
Regarded as the foremost authority on Woodrow Wilson, Prof. Link wrote more than 30 books, including the five-volume biography of Wilson, as well as numerous articles and reviews. In more than five decades as a leading presidential historian, he delivered public presentations in all 50 states and in Europe, South America and Japan. In recent years, he served as co-chair of the Working Group on Disability in U.S. Presidents, which published its final report in 1997.

He was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Guggenheim and Rockefeller fellowships; 10 honorary degrees; and, on two occasions, the Bancroft Prize for the best book published in American History.

An active Presbyterian, he served as ruling elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. He also served as vice president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Prof. Link's crowning scholarly achievement was the editing of the 69-volume *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, which was published by the Princeton University Press between 1966 and 1994. The project began before the advent of modern word-processing technology, so Prof. Link personally chose every document, wrote most of the longer footnotes, and saw each volume through the

IN MEMORIAM: Emily C. Stuart, July 1, 1914 - April 2, 1989.



Arthur Link

press, all the while carrying a full teaching load at Princeton.

Born in New Market, Virginia, Arthur Link grew up in Mt. Pleasant, N.C. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he received a B.A. in 1941 and the Ph.D. in 1945. Subsequently, he had a long and distinguished career as an American historian.

In 1945, he joined the faculty of Princeton University as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor; he joined the faculty of Northwestern University as an associate professor and was named a full professor in 1954. He returned to Princeton in 1960.

Dr. Link was named the Edwards Professor of American History and, later, the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History. In 1992, he retired to Bermuda Village, in Advance. He was later named Historian of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, as well as Distinguished Adjunct Professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He is survived by a sister, Elinor Link Cagan, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four children, Dr. A. Stanley Link Jr. of Winston-Salem; James Douglas Link, of Flemington; Margaret Link Weil, of Chapel Hill; and Dr. William A. Link, of Greensboro; and

four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of more than 50 years, Margaret Douglas Link, in 1996, and by a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held at Shallowford Presbyterian Church, in Lewisville, N.C. on Sunday. In lieu of flowers or memorials, the family asks that gifts be made to the Shallowford Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 159, Lewisville, N.C. 27023.

John Turkevich, 91, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, of Princeton University, died March 25 in Lawrenceville.

A pioneer in catalytic research, Prof. Turkevich in 1935 developed a commercially useful cyclization method for preparing toluene, an important basic chemical and gasoline additive, from heptane. Later he widely applied magnetic resonance and electronic microscopy techniques to chemical research. He was also an expert on Soviet science. After transferring to emeritus status in 1975, he concentrated on catalysis with applications to both energy and medicine, including cancer therapy using cis-platinum compounds.

Born in 1907 in Minneapolis, Minn., he earned his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College in 1928 and taught there for three years. He received master's degrees from Dartmouth and from Princeton, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1934 and joined the faculty in 1936 after a year doing research at Cambridge University and at the University of Leipzig. He was named full professor in 1952 at the age of 45 and appointed to the Higgins chair in 1955.

Especially known for the basic chemistry course he taught for nearly 50 years, Prof. Turkevich taught chemistry at all levels. Frequently voted "most popular lecturer" by students, he was national Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer and received the 1957 National Award of the Chemists Manufacturing Association for excellence in teaching. An ordained priest, he also served as Orthodox chaplain at Princeton for 24 years.

During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project and he later served as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and to both Brookhaven and Los Alamos National Laboratories. In 1955 and 1958 he was adviser to the U.S. Delegation to the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva.

Eldest child of Metropolitan Leonty, Primate of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States, Prof. Turkevich was fluent in Russian. He frequently served on diplomatic missions to the Soviet Union in the 1950s and 1960s, and was the first science attaché of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in 1960 and 1961. In 1965 he was chair of the first Official Delegation of University Professors to the Soviet Union, which established scientific exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1970 he was a representative on the delegation of the Orthodox Church of America that received the Autocephaly Edict from the Patriarch.



John Turkevich

From 1947 to 1952, Prof. Turkevich and his wife, Ludmilla Buketoff Turkevich, who died in 1995, edited the monthly "Guide to Russian Scientific Literature." Among his publications are *Chemistry in the Soviet Union*, *Soviet Men of Science* and *Russian for the Scientist*. He also published articles in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Review*, and *Foreign Affairs*.

Prof. Turkevich is survived by two daughters, Marina Naumann of Norwich, Vt., and Tamara Skvir of Princeton; two brothers, Anthony L. of the University of Chicago and Nicholas L. of West Fairlee, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton. The funeral was Sunday at St. Vladimir's Church in Trenton.

A Requiem was held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial was at St. Vladimir's Cemetery in Jackson.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the United Parkinson Foundation, 833 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas Farrell Sharp, 61, of Lawrenceville, died March 29 at home. Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., he had lived in Lawrenceville since 1972.

Mr. Sharp received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1958, with a S.P.E.C., and was a member of Tower Club. He received his M.A. from Middlebury College.

From 1958 to 1972 he taught at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn. From 1972 until the present he was Master of Spanish at The Lawrenceville School. He was former department head of foreign languages. In 1982 he was director of New Jersey Scholars program.

Mr. Sharp published scholarly articles in *Hispania* and *La Coronica*. He won two National Endowment for the Humanities grants and also won first prize for acrylics in the New Haven Art Association Competition and second place in the Princeton Art Association competition for acrylics.

Son of the late James Lester and Priscilla McComb Sharp of Tulsa, Okla., he is survived by his wife, Sandra Robinson Sharp; two daughters, Elizabeth Tilghman of Bloomington, Ind., and Carolyn Sharp of Middletown, Conn.; a son, James M. of Hamilton; two grandchildren; a sister, Priscilla S. Des Jardins of Tulsa; and two brothers, James L. of Lafayette, Calif., and John M. of Tulsa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 2, at 3 p.m. at The Lawrenceville School Chapel. The Rev. William Wauters, Lawrenceville School Chaplain, and the Rev. George J. Willis Jr., Rector of St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Rumson, will co-officiate.

Interment in Lawrenceville Cemetery will be private.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made either to Thomas F. Sharp Spanish Translation Prize, Lawrenceville School; or Music Building, Lawrenceville School, both Lawrenceville 08648.

Anne Elise Burnett van Oss, 73, died March 26 in Newton, Pa., of emphysema.

Born in Louisville, Ky.,

daughter of Judge Gilbert Burnett and Helen Wiseman Burnett, she attended Louisville Collegiate School, Bryn Mawr, the University of Louisville, and Radcliffe College. She worked in the World Trade Intelligence and Biographical Information Divisions, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

She was married in 1947 to Hendrik van Oss, foreign service officer, and served with him in China, Indo-China, Malaya, Austria, Uganda, Congo, New Zealand, and Mozambique.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Alex of Washington D.C., and Hendrik Gilbert of Reston, Va.; a daughter, Elise, of New York; and a brother, Gilbert Burnett Jr., of Middletown, R.I.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial gathering will take place at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., on April 18 at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Patricia D. Divialo, 68, of Clearwater, Fla., died March 23 in Clearwater Community Hospital.

Born in Laconia, N.H., she lived in the Trenton-Princeton area most of her life before moving to Clearwater.

Daughter of the late Helen Lanahan and Frank H. Dow, she is survived by a son, Guy Michael of Carthage, Ga., four grandchildren; and a sister, Mary D. Lahiere of Trenton.

Services were held Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Alice Carson, 81, of Princeton, died March 23 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Roanoke, Va., she was a resident of Princeton for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Carson was a retired domestic worker.

Daughter of the late Hunter T. and Ruth Brown Wilson, and wife of the late William Mack Carson, she is survived by a niece and nephew.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiated. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.



JoAnn Z. Leach

RELIGION

Rev. Leach Installed As Episcopal Chaplain

The Rev. JoAnn Z. Leach, formerly Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Utah, has been installed as the new Chaplain of the Episcopal Church at Princeton (ECP), the Episcopal campus ministry at Princeton University.

The Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, presided at the installation which also featured presentations by members of the Episcopal community on the Princeton campus, the Office of Religious Life at the University and Trinity Church Princeton.

The Rev. Leach served as Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Utah since 1990. There she developed a residential campus ministry which provides worship, pastoral care, teaching, social outreach and crisis intervention in serving the needs of the Episcopal community at the University.

Previously she had served as Canon at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark in Salt Lake City, as Chaplain and counselor at Rowland Hall/St. Mark's, an Episcopal school in Salt Lake City, and as Youth Minister at All Soul's Church in Berkeley, Calif.

The Rev. Leach received her Masters in Divinity from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and a Masters in Education in Counseling Psychology from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is a graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

The Rev. Leach succeeds the Rev. Frank C. Strasburger who became president of medical education for South African Blacks on June 1.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. James MacPherson, author and professor of American History at Princeton University, will be the speaker for the **United Methodist Church Men's** breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 5, in the private dining room at Princeton Theological Seminary. His topic will be "The American Civil War." All are invited to attend.

The cost is \$6.50 for the breakfast and program. For reservations, call the church office, 924-2613.

Dr. MacPherson won the Pulitzer Prize for *Battle Cry of Freedom* and has just written *For Cause and Comrades*.



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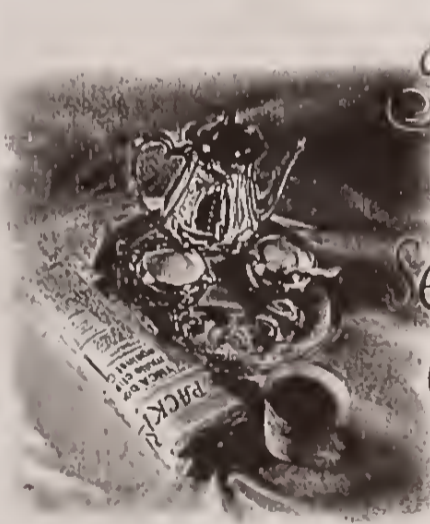
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

2 TRUMBULL COURT, Mary Emily Wilkinson Sold to Jason Frede.

\$174,000

8 ENGLISH LANE, Elaine Gill Sold to Patrick Grace

\$240,000

9 FIELDSTON ROAD, Susan Stanbury Sold to Terence Bannon

\$224,000

9 LAVENDER DRIVE, Thomas Ambrosio Sold to Mary Tofe

\$193,000

16 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane LLC Sold to Samuel Grier

\$528,143

17 RICHARD COURT, Richard Balcomb Sold to Joseph D'Sullivan

\$277,500

18 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Jan M. Zwirn

\$705,877

20 CDT CIRCLE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Deval Rastogi

\$614,656

23 CASTLETON ROAD, Lisa Neuhold. Sold to Wen-chieh Chung

\$164,000

42 TURNER COURT, Alice Trby Sold to Peter Francese

\$394,000

43 LEIGH AVENUE, Emma Turner. Sold to Gail R. Johnson

\$179,000

97 OLDEN LANE, Dorothy Vogt Estate. Sold to Phillip Griffiths

\$180,000

108 WRANGLER COURT, John Aye Sold to Kim Crawford

\$88,000

311 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Gregory Van Brock Sold to Larry D. Tindell

\$161,500

823 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Relocation Resources. Sold to Paul Simon

\$257,000

2114 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Harry Rubel

\$67,000

1 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Arthur Schwartz

\$349,990

17 EDWARDS PLACE, Anthony N Wahl. Sold to Trustees Princeton University

\$250,000

33 CHESTNUT STREET, Berkeley Federal Bank. Sold to Robert Tannen

\$230,000

47 MARION ROAD EAST, Mary McNamara. Sold to Wei chi Chen

\$320,000

108 LOWELL COURT, William Sheeby. Sold to William C. Green III

\$82,000

128 CEDAR LANE, Marwan Sadat. Sold to Burt Seifman

\$425,000

324 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Michelle Kocco. Sold to Byolling K. Lee

\$165,000

328 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Richard Armstrong. Sold to Jenner Clippinger

\$159,000

381 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Susan Kanler

\$657,562

387 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Mark Biles. Sold to Mary A. Keyes

\$230,500

556 EWING STREET, John Fiorello. Sold to Flemming Drnskov

\$310,000

SKILLMAN

6 BANYAN ROAD, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Edward Delaney

\$376,984

7 BRANDYWINE ROAD, Peter Allen. Sold to Ian Collier

\$318,000

14 AVALON LAKES COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Bradley Mumme

\$335,310

5 PEBBLE BEACH COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Dennis Heidt Jr.

\$516,254

6 PRINCEVILLE COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to John Tymorek

\$358,658

455 SPRING HILL ROAD, Joann Malinowski. Sold to Glynn Skibinski

\$135,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

4 SUFFOLK LANE, Walter McMullen. Sold to Allan D. Santos

\$308,000

7 MANDOR AVENUE, L. Lonnie Baldino. Sold to Michael Spencer

\$221,500

10 BENFORD DRIVE, Daniel Sheerin. Sold to Steven Wright

\$310,000

11 HOWARD DRIVE, James Vaughany. Sold to Ronald Schlosser

\$510,000

PENNINGTON

9 KINGS COURT, Lorraine Bukowski. Sold to William Kimmel

\$325,000

56 ROUTE 31 NORTH, John Gorecki Jr. Sold to Carmine Di Cocco

\$135,000

HOPEWELL

9 SNYDERTOWN ROAD, Keith G. Battin. Sold to David J. Zainitzer

\$130,000

9 FABIAN PLACE, NVR Homes. Sold to Christopher Sarko

\$240,195

196 WERTSVILLE ROAD, Rhonda Chesley. Sold to Kathy Walker

\$173,000



Marilyn Antonakos Jean Budny



Sherry Knight Linda Porter

REAL ESTATE Notes

Four sales associates with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, were recently honored for their outstanding performance.

Lawrenceville resident **Marilyn Antonakos** has qualified for the company's 1997 Million Dollar Sales Club. A seasoned real estate veteran and licensed broker, she has been listing and selling homes for more than 30 years.

Ms. Antonakos' sales performance has earned her numerous honors, including repeat membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and the Mercer County Top Producers Association. A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she is a relocation specialist.

Sherry Knight, also qualified for the company's 1997 Million Dollar Sales Club, as well as its Marketed Club. It is the 13th consecutive year that she has so qualified.

A licensed broker and graduate of the Realtor Institute, Ms. Knight has earned numerous honors throughout her 18-year career. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, open only to members who have qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for at least ten years.

Ms. Knight is also an eight-time member of the company's President's Club.

Jean Budny, a Lawrence Township resident, also qualified. An experienced real estate professional and licensed broker, Ms. Budny has been listing and selling homes for 12 years. She is a four-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and a repeat member of Weichert's Ambassador's Club. In addition, her performance has earned her a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

In 1996 and 1997, Ms. Budny earned 32 office top production awards. She is affiliated with the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors; she is also licensed in Pennsylvania.

Rocky Hill resident **Linda Porter** qualified, as well for the company's 1997 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. In addition, she was recognized as the office's top producer, listing the most homes in December.

A member of the Mercer and Somerset County Board of Realtors, Ms. Porter has been listing and selling homes for ten years. Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors; in 1997, for example, she was recognized as the office's top producer for three months.

She is a live-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club. In 1997, she qualified for Weichert's Ambassador's Club for the fifth consecutive year, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates. She is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker has recognized **Susan Gordon** as the top

associate in the office for 1997. To earn this distinction, Ms. Gordon was first in listings sold and buyer-controlled sales.

Ms. Gordon closed over \$14 million worth of real estate transactions in 1997. She has been named to the Coldwell Banker International President's Elite, a level of recognition that includes only the top 2 percent of all Coldwell Banker sales associates throughout the world.

A 20-year full-time professional, Ms. Gordon has also earned the gold level in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

Ms. Gordon has used technology to raise the level of service to all her clients. Armed with lap-top computer, she visits the homes of clients to present the most current, professional, and comprehensive market analysis. Her buying clients also benefit from having listing information available via her computer in the car while searching for just the right home.

Princeton resident **Dorothy Brodka**, a sales agent with the Burgdorf Realtors ERA Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production exceeding \$66 million.



Dorothy Brodka

She also qualified for

the Burgdorf ERA Leaders Circle ranking among the top 10 percent of all 27,000 ERA sales agents worldwide.

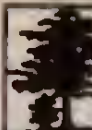
Ms. Brodka is a member of the Mercer County Million Dollar Club and the Mercer County Top Producers Club. Her production results placed her in the top 2 percent of more than 2000 agents. She was previously employed by First National City Bank in New York City.

West Windsor resident

Gloria Kaminsky has joined the Princeton Junction office of Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. An active community member, Ms. Kaminsky serves on the Parent Teacher Association of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. A live-year veteran of real estate sales, Ms. Kaminsky is a million-dollar producer and consistent winner of company sales awards. Her knowledge of relocation, new home developments, and the resale market complement her ability to work with a variety of clients.



Gloria Kaminsky



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	<p><i>Twilight Tennis</i> 7:00pm</p>	
	<p><i>Dinner at Club with The Wilsons</i> 8:00pm</p>	
<p><i>McCarte Theatre</i> 8:00pm</p>		<p><i>Lesson with Pro 11:00 am Golf Tournament</i> 1:00pm</p>

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THE KINGSTON PTO Kid's Clothing Consignment Sale will be held on Friday evening, April 3rd, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Franklin Park School, 85 Central Avenue, in Franklin Park. There will be incredible bargains on infant through teen clothing, sporting goods, video tapes, books and accessories. We will also feature a 1/2 price sale from 8 to 9 p.m. Rt. 27 to the intersection of Finnigans Lane. Make a left onto Bennington Parkway. Make the 6th left onto Central and follow to school.

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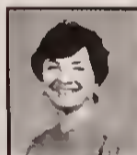
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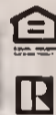
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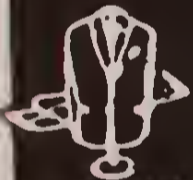
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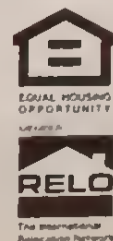
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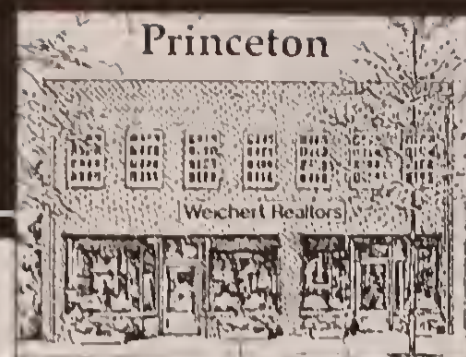
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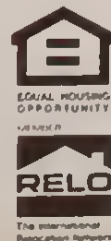
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